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One Frenchman's Party Line: A Sense of Communist Collapse Computer

TTRY, France — Claude Escude, a 48-year-old Franch Communist who lives in this suburb in the so-called "red beht" of Paris. has never been so unhappy about politics during his 29 years in the party as he is now.

The created by a time of the second by a time of time The party is in the throes of a political upheaval that could eliminate it as a national political force.
A poll by the independent Ipsos research organization published Sunday in France Dimanche showed that 54 percent of French people — and 46 percent of those describing themselves as Commu-nist sympathizers — believe the party is "declining irreversibly." Voter support for the Commu-

nists has been halved in the last decade to 11 percent, back to the tend at which the party started when it was founded 65 years ago. The party ranks in national esteem alongside the extreme-right faction led by Jean-Marie Le Pen. Only 13 percent of French people want it to play a bigger role in French political life; more than 70 percent want

This criticism leaves Mr. Escude unfazed. By now, he expects sys-French press other than the party's

own daily, L'Humanité. What worries Mr. Escude, whose name is disguised because he fears party reprisals, is the feeling among many of his comrades that the party is collapsing from within. In 1981, the French left won

power and four Communists were named to the cabinet of President François Mitterrand, a Socialist. They were the first since the party's astwar heyday that came about cause of its wartime role in the French Resistance.

Today, less than four years later. the Communist party leadership has abandoned its 20-year policy of cooperating in a broad alliance of the left to govern France. The vision aimed at courting public Communists have quit the govern-Communists have quit the govern-ment and seem to be ready to let sharing power. That is a game at the Socialists supplant them as the leading party of the left. The event shattered party mo-

"We rarely even bother to have a cell meeting," Mr. Escude said, more about canvassing door-todoor or demonstrating or selling the paper outside factories."

The Communist Party admits it has lost 100,000 of its 630,000 members. Outsiders say defections have been double that number. The party used to be ceremonious about renewing memberships each year, but now it has "started sending out new cards automatically because it doesn't want to find out how many for his ancestors in Spain. people might not ask for a renew-al." Mr. Escude said.

of the party's sense of destiny at its would cross herself and cover her 25th national congress being held this week in Saint-Ouen, a Paris

the congress's keynote speech. In a four hour state-of-the-nation address, Secretary-General Georges Marchais showed that the leadership has decided to lead the hard core of the Communist Party back signed up with the party. The inci-

ists-for the woes of the French conomy and of the French Comleftist alliance to gain power and then use it to divide the left's supporters and discredit the Commu-

Communists from the austerity policies that they supported until they left the government coalition last summer. The Communists seems to be betting that the Socialists will suffer a crushing defeat in

the 1986 legislative elections. A Socialist defeat that brought to power a conservative government known by its initials in French as ture and a stadium that includes an



Georges Marchais, front left, head of the French Communist Party, talking to a polithuro member, Paul Laurent, at the party's 25th congress in a suburb of Paris on Friday.

the advocate of France's poor and disgruntled.

apparently is easier for the Communist leadership than is a national which Mr. Marchais has been outdone by Mr. Mitterrand, who never hid his desire to reduce Communist influence in French affairs.

For the foresceable future, the crument marks the contact of a . ench dream: an alliance of "the people of the left" who have traditionally thought of themselves as a natural majority in France.

It is a traumatic prospect for Mr. Escude. Most of his adult life, on party orders, he has worked in Vitry where his party duties overlapped with his job in municipal services. The party functioned for him as strongly as the church did

"My father was a Spanish anar-"Mr. Escude said. chist — he used to swear a lot to horrify my Catholic mother, who ears with her hands -so politics is in my blood," Mr. Escude said. His parents fled into asylum in

Any such hopes were dashed by France after the Spanish Civil War. He joined the party in 1956, when he was 20, after he saw a rightist gang beating up Communist journalists. He went to their defense and later that night he Laying down the party line, Mr. Escude disliked. But what he dis-ists-for the more of the ruling Social-

beaten up. Vitry, like other industrial subminists, President Mitterrand, he urbs of Paris, has voted Commu-said, "posed as the champion of a nist since World War II. It is a showplace of Communist local

were only paths, so muddy in win-Mr. Marchais dissociated the ter that you often lost a shoe walk-omnumists from the austerity ing home," he recalled. In those days, a party member caught reading any paper other than L'Hu-

Virry's 85,000 inhabitants regularly vote nearly 60 percent Communist. The local Communist section used to have 3,000 members Avenue Yuri Gagarin and rue de would allow the Communist Party. Stalingrad run through Vitry, past and its trade-union wing the Gen-eral Confederation of Labor, and the municipal House of Cul-

INSIDE

the CGT, to recover its old role as Olympic-size pool. They are all built in the glass-and-concrete style of the late 1950s.

The new buildings, as they went up in the postwar years, impressed the local working people and the people migrating from the countryside. Today, Mr. Escude still lives in the same functional apartment he was allocated in the rent-controlled municipal housing. "It's not the best. Comrades are

asked to set an example," he said. The walls are decorated with mementos of local Communist-spon-posters from the May 1968 riots and even a handicraft gift from Cambodian refugees who were

Working there used to be a harsh but gratifying life, he said. Agitat-ing for better wages, demonstrating against the Algerian war, debating politics in the marketplace while selling propaganda, illegally taking voter-registration papers home to illiterates to help them sign up to vote—all of this was the lifeblood of the Communist Party.

In many ways the party was an anachronism in freedom-loving France because of its loyalty to the Soviet Union. But for party loyal-ists, it was both family and revolutionary crusade.

"You never saw any Socialists in those days, when we were the only ones defending the left," Mr. Es-cude recalled. "They were never in the street or the factories. Most of them were indoors teaching

Many Communists are bitter at seeing the Socialists reap the political harvest of decades of Communist political struggle. But Mr. Escode is more concerned about what has happened to the community. Municipal problems have become

Irustratingly intractable. Vitry is losing many of its young people to cities with flashier amenities. Mr. Escude's children used to belong to the Communist Youth. Now that they have grown up, they

have dropped out of politics.
Immigrants have flooded in to
Vitry. "Nobody knows how many," he said. "In some buildings, they refuse to let outsiders come in because there are so many illegals."

Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, "dumps all his

city's unwanted immigrants on us because it owns buildings here," Mr. Escude said. "We have to look after them, without any extra help from the government; we even offer them places on our subsidized vacations, so much that immigrant children outnumber French-born

The party's system of local services has been hit hard by the French government's austerity policy. "Hospitals, which people used to respect, have become a disgrace," he said.

People in Vitry, he said, are dazed to discover that a leftist government has left them worse off for the first time in nearly 30 years of rising prosperity.

The Communist Party gets much of the blame. "People drop re-marks, they ask me what my minister' is doing for them," Mr. Escude said. "They start wondering aloud what difference it makes who's in

Communist experiments designed to fight political apathy have usually backfired. New publications designed to at-tract a wider audience either alien-

ated non-Communists by their fiery tone or else ran afoul of the party leadership. In a widely publicized incident in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Kremlin Shopping

Easing of Rules **Opens Markets** In West, Japan

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Soviet Union is negotiating to buy large numbers of Western-manufactured personal computers, including the U.S.-made Apple and IBM models, according to industry sources. The computers appearently are for use in scientific institutes and

This is the first time the Russians have tried to buy personal computers from Western nations and Japan on the open market. It was possible because trade rules for high-technology goods were liber-

According to Western experts, the shopping trip also coincides with complaints by Soviet scientists about their country's lattering ef-forts to build microcomputers. Western-made personal computers have been smuggled into the Soviet Union for some time, but at a great expense that has prevented buying large quantities.
"It is clear the Soviets have as-

signed some hard currency to buy the personal computers; the question is how many," said an official of International Business Machines Corp. in Washington.

Executives at other computer companies said the Russians are talking about buying several thou-sand machines, possibly tens of thousands. Reliable figures are hard to come by, experts say, because the orders have spread quick-ly across Britain, France, West Germany and Japan, and involve computer dealers and import-export firms as well as manufactur-

"It is a great opportunity for us, in a marketplace that has gone beg-ging up to now because of the rules that were in place," said Albert A. Eisenstat, a vice president of Apple Inc. He said the Coperino, Califor-ois, may a had been indirect todiacte middline trassage and cent weeks. Sinclair Research Ltd., a British

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) denied equal rights in the home- all major state-run newspapers Fri- authorities."



Kim Dae Jung, led by Robert E. White, former U.S. envoy in El Salvador, arrived in Seoul on Friday. Behind him are his wife, Lee Hee Ho, and Representative Thomas M. Foglietts.

Walesa Says Verdict in Murder Trial Did Not Allay Poles' Fear of Injustice

WARSAW - Lech Walesa, the views," Mr. Walesa said, former leader of the banned Soli-

Solidarity priest.

A panel of judges in the northern town of Torun on Thursday conreaction to the trial, criticized the and said that authorities had failed Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko and to alleviate public fears about injustice in Poland.

"We would like to recognize this trial as a sign of the good will of the authorities toward accord, of the advantage of the force of law over the right of force," Mr. Walesa said in a statement. "But new facts occurred that make us doubt it."

He cited the government's refusal to allow Seweryn Blumsztajn, a prominent Solidarity activist, to re-turn to Poland from three years' Blumstajn at Warraw airport on flight to Paris

land because they hold different day but there was no government

darity trade union, called Friday against citizens, humiliating hufor an end to repression and "pro-paganda terror" in Poland after the cause of their views," he said. "I conviction of four security police call for an end to propaganda ter-officers for the murder of a pro-ror."

overnment's handling of the case of kidnapping and murdering the

Tuesday and put him on a return

"I call for an end to illegal acts

victed three security police officers The killers' acknowledged lead-

er, former Captain Grzegorz Pio-trowski, received 25 years. The prosecution had demanded the death penalty for him. Two former licutenants received terms of 14 and 15 years. The superior officer of the three killers, a colonel, received a 25-year sentence for instigating the crime.

Western diplomats said it appeared likely that he fall of fi-

reaction or comment. Roman Catholic Church au-

thorities also refused to comment on the verdict and said that Polish bishops would decide on a statement at a meeting next week.

Mr. Walesa said he did not want

to comment on the trial verdict. But he added: "Forgiveness for such a cruel death, committed with premeditation, in a planned, business-like manner, would only have complete moral value if there was a revival in our public life. There is a need for forgiveness.

he continued, "but there is also a need for results in struggling against evil. If this doesn't happen, the chance created by this trial will Mr. Walesa complained that the

government prosecutor had equat-ed Father Popieluszko with his kill-The trial "revealed the horrible

The trial "revealed the hornble in talking with the work of those set in the property of the work of those set in the property of move against the government of move against the government of the property o was as well as the mentality of those people," he said. "Let us not those people," he said. "Let us not the said that the said th "So there are still Poles who are was reported on the front page of by the functionaries of the state

Kim Returns To Seoul

Regime Places Strict Limits On His Freedom

By John Burgess

Washington Post Service SEOUL - Kim Dae Jung, South Korea's leading dissident, returned Friday to his homeland after two and was placed under what ap-peared to be bouse arrest.

Mr. Kim's return was marred by a fracas with security men at the airport who forcibly separated him and his wife from American human rights activists who had accompa-nied him on the journey. The U.S. State Department issued a formal protest to South Korea over the

Meeting reporters at his house Friday afternoon, Mr. Kim played down the incident. "It is too early for me to be so strongly outraged

The South Korean government issued a statement saying that Mr. Kim will be free to come and go from his house in the conduct of his "private affairs." That was taken to mean that police would block his way whenever they believe his purpose in going out is political.
But Mr. Kim said that after ar-

riving home the neighborhood police commander visited him and told him not to go out at all. His personal stall of aides and body-guards was required to leave, he Mr. Kim's arrival prompted the

largest opposition demonstration in Seoul in four years. Thousands of supporters, many of them wav-ing his portrait, lined the streets from Kimpo international airport to welcome him.

After stepping off a plane shortly before noon, Mr. Kim was driven by police to his house in Seoul.

More than 17,000 policemen had been mobilized to maintain strict security around the airport, Mr. Kim's house and other parts of Seoul, police sources said.

President Chun Doo Hwan, which

(Costinued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Secretary of State Shultz appears to be firmly in place.

George Shultz's Slow, Steady Ascent His Grip on Foreign Policy Grows Stronger as Rivals Fall

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Pan Service
WASHINGTON — One year
after his most humiliating defeat
within the Reagan administration, over Lebanon policy, Secretary of State George P. Shultz has become the central figure in U.S. foreign In undramatic fashion, through

gradual accumulation of authority and steady elimination of rivals, Mr. Shultz has become the senior executor and shape: of President Ronald Reagan's global policies. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Reagan, by all accounts, have developed an increasingly warm rapport.
"He is the tortoise who moves

ever so slowly, but he just keeps on coming and finally wins the race against the hares, said a highly placed State Department veteran. Another experienced observer described Mr. Shultz as "an unsophisticated thinker about foreign affairs" who tends to simplify, sometimes oversimplify, important issues. "He has none of [Henry A.] Kissinger's virtues of brilliance, but fortunately he doesn't have Kissinger's vices either. He's low-key, per-sistent and unextremist." The long-er Mr. Shultz is in the job, the official said, the more he is master of the foreign policy process.

Since his successful arms control tive political figures, those who talks a month ago in Geneva, Mr. have lost Mr. Shultz's confidence Shultz has become noticeably more have been removed, whether by de-

control, Mr. Shultz has grasped the policy process.

Mr. Shultz's fingerprints did not Central America and dominates southern Africa.

Mr. Shuitz has made an ally of the presidential national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane. An alliance between a secretary of state and a national security advis-

NEWS ANALYSIS

er has been a rarity in Washington since the days when Mr. Kissinger held both jobs in 1973-75. Now Mr. Shultz and Mr. McFarlane agree "about 85 percent of the time," according to an insider, which con-tributes to Mr. Shuitz's strength.

The most prominent remaining rival is Secretary of Defense Caspai W. Weinberger, who was a long-time associate, and immediate subordinate, of Mr. Shultz at the Office of Management and Budget and the Bechtel Corp. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Weinberger have clashed in public but those who have seen them in their weekly breakfast meetings and on social occasions said they have never observed any personal enmity. To the dismay of some conserva-

self-confident. In addition to arms sign or accident, from the foreign

show up when William P. Clark U.S. policy in the Middle East and suddenly left the post as the president's national security adviser in October 1983. But Mr. Shultz had become distrustful of Mr. Clark several months before when largescale military exercises were suddealy ordered in Central America without the knowledge of the secretary of state.

Mr. Shultz fought quietly to pre-vent Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative to the United Nations, from replacing Mr. Clark in the White House, considering her part of the problem rather than the solution in complex situations. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has said almost nothing in public against Mr. Shultz, but she has been bitingly critical in private, and friends expect that she will open up on the secretary of state when she returns

soon to private life. The latest figure to fall was Edward L. Rowny, the chief U.S. strategic arms negotiator. Mr. Shultz. was reportedly irritated by Mr. Rowny's bids for prominence at the Geneva arms talks in January. When personnel decisions were be ing made 10 days later, Mr. Shultz recruited a former Republican senator, John G. Tower of Texas, to

negotiate strategic arms and sud-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Airline Pilots See Danger in Jets That Fly Totally by Computer

By H. Josef Hebert

The Associated Press

DULLES AIRPORT, Virginia — As
United Airlines Flight 59 climbs from the
runway through gray rain clouds, Captain
John O'Keefe pushes a button and sweeps
his hands away from the controls.

The Boeing 767, bound for Los Angeles The Boeing 767, bound for Los Angeles with 135 people aboard, is now under the control of its computers as it climbs into bright sunshine and levels off at 39,000 feet

(11.9 kilometers), heading west.

For the next five hours, right down to the landing at Los Angeles International Airport, the new generation jetliner will virtually fly itself. And it will do so, say the plane's boosters, more efficiently than any human

But the automation in cockpits of new jetliners like the Boeing 767, its sister 757 and the Airbus A-310 also has spawned an intense controversy among pilots, manufacturers and aviation safety experts. "Almost anything can be automated, but

should it be?" asks Captain Mel Hoagland, a

Air Line Pilot's Association. "How far out of the loop can we afford to let the pilot get?" any human intervention, if the air traffic into the sky, level it off at a designated control system had cleared other traffic from aluttude, fly thousands of miles to its destinaflying a plane goes to the computer, aviation safety experts increasingly are asking, what are the consequences to the flight crew? Will a pilot lose the "fine edge" skills needed in an emergency when the computers fail?

There are lots more of these kinds of

questions. It is agreement on the answers that is in short supply," said Donald D. Engen, head of the Federal Aviation Admin-Aboard Flight 59, Captain O'Keefe, after

turning the plane over to the computers in which the plane's flight path already had been programmed, would not touch the steering control or the throttles again until just before the plane landed at Los Angeles. A number of adjustments were made during the trip by the on-board computers, which operated the aircraft right down to the land-

Except for the landing gears, which must be raised and lowered manually, and the United Airlines pilot and chairman of a task settings on the wing flaps, which could be set force studying cockpit automation for the in advance, the computers could have flown

the plane's path.

air traffic control system, said Captain O'Keele, a veteran United pilot and chief of its 767 pilot group. But he called the Boeing 767, one of 19 owned by United, "the most interesting and accommodating airplane I've. ever flown."

The 767 glistens with computer technology. A calculator-like device is used to pro-gram its flight path before takeoff, comput-ers determine engine speed, altitude and direction of flight, other computers monitor the plane's overall operation.

On its video monitors, information about any of 278 possible on-board mechanical glitches can be provided to the pilot in colorcoded messages: red for emergency alerts; amber for less serious advisories. Many of the problems are solved automatically, with the advisory informing the crew what had

been done. Once given its route, the onboard comput-

tion, calculate the most efficient descent, line "Much of what the airplane can do you the plane up with the airport, hook onto a can't do because we're constrained" by the ground signal that guides it down the middle air traffic control system, said Captain of the runway and even engage the brakes

Captain O'Keefe and his co-pilot, David Stoddard, could not have more praise for the new generation jet. It's really several airplanes in one, the captain explained, because a pilot can decide whether to fly the plane conventionally with control over its direction, altitude and speed; use all the available automatic systems, or "somewhere in be-

Enthusiasm is not universal. Captain Hoagland, who is also a veteran United pilot and has been flying a Boeing 767 for more than a year, complained that its designers already may have gone too far in shifting the emphasis from pilot to comput-er. They used "kind of a scatter gun effect,"

Today we see engineers deliberately de-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

he said. "They automated everything."

PAGE 15

FOR MOR

CLASSIFIED

ad TRAVEL

not convinced of the need to raise corporate taxes. Page 3. E China's prisons hold a 'lost of the crimes of the Cultural Revolution. The U.S. called a dispute be-

tween Washington and New Zealand over visits by U.S. Page 5. ships "temporary." BUSINESS/FINANCE Norfolk Southern Corp. has

Personal Investing

tional Herald Tribune.

been picked to buy Conrail, the U.S. freight line. Page 7. A Treasury proposal to tighten proof-of-residency require-ments for foreign purchasers of U.S. securities has the United States and several foreign govcruments at loggerheads. In Personal Investing a monthly report in Monday's Interna-

TO THE STATE OF TH

President Reagan said he is -130 1984 1982

The U.S. dollar's climb, shown above in a weighted index against a basket of 15 currencies from 1980 through 1984, was accentuated Friday, reaching 3.2426 Deutsche marks. Dealers said that central banks may not have been able to make their intervention pact stick. Page 7.

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Shultz Rebounds From 'Humiliation'

Bitter Setback in Lebanon Helped Mold Current Policies

adviser" with an unclear charter.

Mr. Shultz's own position seemed anything but pre-eminent a Lebanon, widely regarded as the year ago Thursday. He learned then, via telephone while on a visit of Mr. Reagan's first term, has left dor-at-large, Harry W. Shlaudeto the Caribbean, that Vice Presits marks on Mr. Shultz to this day. House chief of staff, had teamed up in his absence to arrange the pull-out of U.S. Marines from Beirut.

Santa Sa, Dance Su, the white domestic political consensus, was diplomacy, with the reins held responsible in large part for the firmly by the secretary of state in secretary of state's uncharacteristic Washington.

Several weeks earlier, Mr. Shultz personal crusade against interna-

Shultz according to an aide. "He his seven weeks of shuttling

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The unsuccessful U.S. effort in ment

involved in the process. But as the Middle East in general is believed

wrong time for any precipitous move, and he believed that Mr. Reagan agreed with him.

Mr. Shultz sought vainly to reverse the pullout decision in a lengthy "last-ditch conversation" with Mr. McFarlane.

"It was a very low point" for Mr. Shultz according to an aide "He seven weeks of shuttling here.

Shultz argued that this was the builter experience that climinated the region for him a year ago.

After appeals from the region for meeting that climinated the recently suspended by Wash-renewed U.S. mediation and leadership, Mr. Shultz dispatched Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy last September on a series of fact-finding missions. The with Mr. Shultz's concept of his job is simple and self-effacing. If asked for his objectives Mr. Shultz will

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keting sophisticated interacti-

(Continued from Page 1) never mentioned resigning, but my tween Middle Eastern capitals was denly Mr. Rowny was a "special guess is he mulled it over that to negotiate quietly and avoid the appearance of a new U.S. commit-

dent George Bush, Mr. Weinberger The terrorist bombing of the marounding Latin countries reflect and James A. Baker 3d, the White rine barracks, which shattered the Mr. Shultz's preference for discreet

Mr. Shultz was in favor of the had agreed refuciantly to "an orderly, long-term change" in the mission of the embattled marines, about high-profile reinvolvement in Lebanon and to a degree, the negotiations with Nicaragua, which Lebanese Army crumbled, Mr. by some observers to reflect the he opened last June in a surprise Shultz argued that this was the bitter experience that culminated trip to Managua. The negotiations

simple and self-effacing. If asked for his objectives, Mr. Shultz will begin in the fashion of a professor, which he was at the University of Chicago and Stanford, to cite "the advancement of United States national interests."

If asked about his methods, Mr. Shultz speaks of tending the soil of diplomacy as a gardener would — digging, planting and nourishing relationships with other nations. There is little here of grand strategy, diplomatic brinkmanship or brilliance but his concept seems to be working for this administration at this time.



Reagan Picks

Walters as

To the UN

dent's cabiner.

Chief Envoy

The Associated Press

J. Kirkpatrick as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

United States today in the United

Nations is quite different from

Otherwise I wouldn't consider ac-

Mr. Walters speaks eight lan-

guages and, as ambassador at large

in the State Department since 1981,

has visited more than half of the

countries in the United Nations.

He was deputy director of the Cen-tral Intelligence Agency under Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford and, during a 36-year army career, rose to the rank

Mr. Walters has served presi-

dents of both parties, but his pronounced anti-communist views

opinions on global issues appear to

He did not serve in the Carter

visited more than 100 countries

both hostile and friendly, at times

averaging 10,000 miles (16,000 ki-

has a talent for establishing good

relationships with foreign leaders

and creating a strong presence.

Admirers say that Mr. Walters

"The local authorities take care

of the easy problems," he said in an interview last year. "One of my chief tasks is administering ex-

treme unction, just before the pa-

He served as interpreter for sev-

Mr. Walters is also well known

tient dies."

lometers) a week.

of three-star general.

cepting this job," he said.



Key players in the political tug-of-war apparently won by George P. Shultz include Jeane J. Kirpatrick, upper left; Edward L. Rowny, upper right, and Caspar W. Weinberger.

South Korea Limits Kim's Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

The loudest complaints concerning the airport incident came from the leaders of Mr. Kim's U.S. escort delegation, Representative Ed-ward F. Feighan, a Democrat of Ohio; Representative Thomas M. Foglietta, a Democrat of Pennsylvania: Robert E. White, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, and Patricia Derian, the former assistant secretary of state for human rights in the Carter administration.

They said government security men assaulted their group as they stepped off their flight and hustled Mr. Kim into an elevator.

"He was punched several times as he was put into the elevator and several times again in the elevator."

Mr. Foglietta said. The three American men were all thrown to the floor, Mr. Foglietta said. Mr. Kim had linked arms with

one or more of the Americans at the time to underline demands that they remain together until they reached his house.

Mr. Kim said afterward that he in 1980, then commuted the sen-tence and allowed him to go to the United States. was not sure if he had been struck, but that the incident had aggravat-ed a hip joint condition that he has.

> [A U.S. State Department spokesman, Edward Djerejian, said Mr. Kim had told the U.S. Embassy in Seoul that he was not handled roughly, Renters reported from Washington. But several Americans accompanying him, as well as some newsmen, had violent en-counters with security officers, which prompted the formal pro-

[The Associated Press reporting from Seoul said a South Korean government official issued the fol-lowing statement in reaction: "Since the alleged beating of Kim Dae Jung did not take place and the Korean authorities announced it clearly, it is regrettable that the U.S. side should demand, once

again, a full explanation."] Mr. Kim said that on arrival he had wanted to go through immigration like an ordinary traveler and was afraid of being separated from 'law from taking part in the elec- tance is being cut. the U.S. delegation.

Kremlin Trying to Buy Personal Computers

The Seoul metropolitan police issued a statement denying that Mr. Kim had been violently handled.

Security agents "merely separat-ed Mr. Kim and his family from those accompanying them and es-corted them to an elevator in order to ensure his safety," the statement

Government officials also noted of retirement by President Reagan that Mr. Kim's wife, Lee Hee Ho, in 1981 and was named ambassa-bad been quoted by The Associated dor at large. In that role, he has had been quoted by The Associated Press as saying that there had not been any beating.

At their hotel in Seoul, members of the delegation later had a tense meeting with the U.S. ambassador to South Korea, Richard E. Walker. They alleged that the embassy had not offered proper protection for the group. Mr. Walker denied

sages, usually unpleasant, that he Iranian report.

Mr. Kim returned to South Kohas been asked to deliver to foreign Mr. Kim returned to South Konea four days before scheduled par-leaders. It has not been unusual for liamentary elections, the first in the nation since 1981. He is barred by

WORLD BRIEFS

Soviet Charges U.S. Arms Violations

MOSCOW (UPI) — Flagrant arms control violations by the United States are "poisoning the atmosphere" for the Geneva talks next month on limiting nuclear weapons, Pravda said in its Saturday edition. In its editorial, distributed Friday by Tass, the Communist Party newspaper accused the Reagan administration of "systematically violating and circumventing existing limitations on nuclear arms." It singled out President Ronald Reagan's research program for a space-based anti-WASHINGTON - President

missile defense system. The Soviet allegations come a week after the Reagan administration charged that the Russians had violated the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty by starting construction of a huge radar facility, and probably have Ronald Resgan named Vernon A. Walters on Friday to succeed Jeane violated other agreements.

If the Senate confirms his selection to the post, Mr. Walters, 68. Craxi Asks Paris to Extradite Suspects also will be a member of the presi-

ROME (NYT) — Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy has urged France to extradite seven terrorist suspects, saying they were "all fugit les Mrs. Kirkpatrick announced on Jan. 30 that she was quitting to and all dangerous."

Mr. Craxi, in an address to the Italian Parliament on Thursday, said writing about foreign affairs.

At a State Department news conference, Mr. Walters said it was a "great honor to receive this mark of confidence from the president."

He said he would do his best to continue the "superb work" of the configuration of the president."

Mr. Craxi, in an address to the Italian Parliament on Thursday, said terrorism against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization followed a pattern set by the Red Brigades, an Italian terrorist group. "The anti-nation of the new terrorism were present in Italian terrorism and 1981, when the Red Brigades singled out the men and structures of the Atlantic alliance as primary targets for their strategy," he said.

Mr. Craxi said French police were holding seven Italians accused of being members of the French terrorist group, Direct Action. He also said continue the "superb work" of Mrs. Kirkpatrick "to restore and Italian authorities had located 204 terrorist suspects who had sought enhance the position and the interrefuge abroad. Of these, he said, 117 were in France. ests of the United States.
"I think she's done a fantastic

job. I think the position of the Collapse of Building Kills 34 in Italy

CASTELLANETA, Italy (AP) — Thirty-four persons were killed in the collapse of six-story apartment building in this southern Italian town,

what it was four years ago. If I can do half as well, I will be quite anthorities said Friday.

Police used dogs to help them search through the rubble of concrete and metal. Sixteen men, 13 women and five children died in the collapse He said he believes the United Nations is necessary for the world.

Thursday, according to police. Eight persons were injured.

The authorities questioned the builders of the 30-year-old struct.

Inspectors were quoted as saying that the structure's foundation had been severely weakened by water seepage.

Pakistan Arrests 50 More Politicians

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — Pakistan's military government has arrested more than 50 opposition politicians in the North-West Frontier province in a sweep against critics of forthcoming elections,

opposition sources said Friday.
All provincial leaders of the 11 parties in the opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy are now under arrest, they said. The movement has called for a boycott of the general elections Feb. 25 and provincial polls three days later. Parties are banned from running but

candidates may stand as individuals.

Most leading politicians in Lahore were rounded up last month. More than 200 dissidents are in prison in Punjab, while the latest arrests in the North-West Frontier province put the number there at more than 130, have won him particular favor with according to the committee for political prisoners in Lahore. Some moderate politicians are free in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, but many Republican administrations. His parallel those of Mrs. Kirkpatrick. leftist activists have been imprisoned.

administration. He was called out Iran Theatens to Hit Civilian Targets

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iran threatened Friday to retaliate "over the next of hours" to alleged Iraqi bombing of civilian targets and asked resident.

The warning was delivered by Iran's president, Ali Khamenei, in a semon at the Friday prayers at Tehran University, the official news agency, IRNA, reported. The agency also reported that during the past few days Iraqi planes had carried out several strikes on towns and villages in southern and central Iran. Several people were reported killed and

Separately, an Iranian military statement Friday said that 350 Iraqi soldiers were either killed or wounded over the past two days along their 730-mile (1,170-kilometer) border battle front, mainly in the central and These qualities have enabled him to soften the impact of the messouthern sectors. There was no immediate comment from Iraq on the

Swede Survives No-Confidence Vote

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom, as expected, survived a parliamentary no-confidence vote by 182 to 160 on Friday, but a dispute over his attitude to the Soviet Union has split Sweden's traditional consensus on foreign policy.

Mr. Bodstrom provoked criticism last weeker

quoted him as casting doubts on military reports of foreign submarine intrusions in Swedish waters during the past three years and contending that Moscow could not be involved.

He later said he had been misinterpreted but he did not issue a detailed denial. Prime Minister Olof Palme has rejected opposition calls to fire

Mandela Is Formally Offered Freedom

PRETORIA (AP) - The government said Friday that it had formally offered freedom to Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned black leader. Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha had said previously that he would free Mr. Mandela if his followers promised to renounce violence.

A spokesman for the National Prisons Service said the offer was presented to Mr. Mandela, 66, at Pollsmoor Prison, near Cape Town, where he is serving a life sentence for sabotage. There was no immediate word on how Mr. Mandela responded, but leaders of his organization predicted he would reject the offer. In January, before the offer was made, Mr. Mandela told an interviewer that his followers would not call a truce 1958, Mr. Walters was seated next in their war against white rule unless authorities "legalize us, treat us like a political party and negotiate with us." In the late 1950s and early 1960s, Mr. Mandela, who has been in prison

for 22 years, helped form the African National Congress, an organization that seeks to end South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

Kohl Sees Last Chance for EC Unity

BONN (Reuters) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Friday that this year would be the last chance for the 10 nations of the European Community to take a major step forward on integration and become more than just an

Speaking to the Bundesrat, or upper house, during a debate on European policy, he said the goal of his center-right government was European union and that Bonn planned intensive talks with its EC

partners on how to carry it out. Expressing confidence that a decisive move toward integration was possible this year, he said: "This year is the last, great chance, given the political situation in some countries." He said community leaders, at his

mitiative, would discuss integration at a meeting in Milan in June. Shiite Says Israelis Attacked School

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuters) - A Shiite Moslem leader, Nabih Berri, plans to ask the the International Committee of the Red Cross and the United Nations to intervene to make Israeli forces lift a siege on a large Shiite orphanage and vocational school in southern Lebanon.

Mr. Berri said Thursday that Israeli soldiers removed machinery and equipment and burned documents and part of the eight-story school building. Sources in the south said a student from the orphanage died carrying out a suicide car-bomb attack Tuesday night against an Israeli convoy not far from the school near the port of Tyre. It was one of several attacks over 24 hours around Tyre in which 16 Israelis were wounded.

U.S. Abstains on Chilean Loan Vote

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States has abstained on a vote to provide Chile with a \$130-million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank, unofficially calling it a protest of Chile's human rights

It was the first such concrete gesture of the Reagan administration, which 18 months ago began criticizing President Augusto Pinochet of Chile for his lack of movement toward democracy and renewed repression of his critics.

The rest of the 12 members of the bank's board of directors, representing 42 other nations, voted Thursday in favor of the loan, which was designed to help small businesses. The United States had supported \$340 million in such loans to Chile during the last four months of last year. Votes in favor of two of them - for \$35.7 million and \$125 million occurred as recently as November. At that time, thousands of Chilean police were putting down violent protests over General Pinochet's reneal of the state of siege Nov. 6.

For the Record

The challenger, Cary Kasparev, had a one-pawn advantage in the 48th game of the world title match when it was adjourned Friday. Play is to resume Saturday. The champion, Anatoli Karpov, leads 5-2 in the match.

Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, who played a key role in Britain's war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands, has been appointed chief of the British defense staff, (Rewers)

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its wares last month in Moscow, at the Soviet Union's first computer fair, and said Thursday it was negotiating to sell the Russians comput-

ers for use in secondary schools. Executives of most computer companies are unwilling to discuss in detail their dealings with the Russians. That appears to partly stem from the fact that both the United States and the Soviet Union have made use of microcomputers in simulating and controlling mis-

sile launches, a fact the Defense Department used last year to argue against relaxing trade controls. "We have no illusions," an executive of a major computer manufacturer said this week. "Some of these are headed for the military."

But the computers are so widely available from a variety of sources, another executive said, that "it would be a waste of everyone's time to try to stop them."

The European members of the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, or CO-COM, used a similar argument last year. They said the export-control group should concentrate on pre-venting truly vital technologies from reaching Russian hands. CO-COM, which includes Japan and all NATO countries except Spain and Iceland, coordinates export controls on goods going to communist

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Jan. I, it was virtually impossible to legally export an up-to-date per-sonal computer from the United States to a communist nation. But

the Eastern bloc to obtain basic personal computer models.

The complex, 24-page set of new rules, which have caused widespread confusion in the industry, essentially sets up three levels of export controls on personal com-

At the first level, the least sophisticated machines - mostly out-ofdate computers no longer sold by U.S. manufacturers - require no

export licenses. At the second level, most medi-

trols cover more sophisticated personal computers, such as IBM's during the late 1960s and early

"presumed to be exportable," and a

upon, and if there is a legitimate mobs on a visit to Venezuela in to him as their limousine was drivson, the deputy assistant secretary en to Caracas from the airport, for his prodigious memory and his ability to keep secrets. While serving as U.S. military attaché in Paris

Until new Commerce DepartDepartment and Defense DepartMr. Walters's skill at languages ment regulations, based on the COment approval before they can be was developed during his school COM agreement, went into effect shipped to a communist nation. days in Europe. Besides English, he

But officials say those machines are is fluent in Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Italian, Dutch and Russian, enabling him to speak to many of his UN counterparts in shipment can be stopped only if it seems suspicious, or if the number the new rules make it far easier for of machines requested exceeds the their native tongues. allowable limit under one export eral presidents early in his career. "The rules have been agreed When Mr. Nixon was met by angry

> end use and end user, the license will be approved." said Walter Olof commerce for export administration. At the third level, stricter con-

PC-AT and Apple's Macintosh ma1970s, he arranged secret negotial

chine. Shipments of those computing sessions between the national um-powered 8- and 16-bit ma-chines, such as the basic Apple and officials and the Paris-based COsecurity adviser, Henry A. Kissin-ger, and North Vietnamese diplo-IBM models, require Commerce COM.

Automatic Airliners Fly Into Storm of Debate

(Continued from Page 1) signing automatic systems that

deny the crew critical informa-tion," he said, as well as "access to control systems that are absolutely critical to the aircraft's survival." "For the most part aircraft de-

signers not only do not design for pilots, but don't even particularly like pilots. The pilots complicate their job. It's a lot simpler to design a system that doesn't have human involvement." Aviation safety experts and aircraft manufacturers also have raised concern about the effects of

cockpit automation on the pilot,

who is rapidly evolving into a

"flight system manager" or, as one

Boeing official said, even a "backup system" to the computers. And while some pilots are accepting the dramatic change, others find it hard to swallow.

"The rapid pace of automation is outstripping one's ability to com-prehend all its implications for crew performance," said Earl L Wiener, a University of Miami researcher who has written extensively on the potential pitfalls of aircraft automation.

While automation may bring many safety and economic benefits, he wrote, there are signs that the computerized airplanes may create new problems that raise safety questions: pilots become bored, complacent, dissatisfied with the jobs and less skilled. The potential for catastrophe

does exist." conceded Richard F.

Gabriel, chief of human factors en-

eliminate the difficulties." But aircraft manufacturers, espe

proper design "can minimize or

cially those at Boeing Co., who have been in the forefront in developing highly automated cockpits, bristle at suggestions that the new jets are any less safe. In fact, they argue, the planes are

safer because they give the pilot more information and relieve him of many routine monitoring duties. Aviation safety experts and a umber of pilots interviewed acknowledge that airlines that are flying the new, highly computerized have eased their pressure on flight crews for maximum use of the automated systems. United requires its 767 pilots to fly the aircraft manually at least some of the

Finland Returns Parts Of Lost Missile to Soviet

time to maintain their flying skills.

However, planes like the Boeing 767 or Boeing 757, which cost be-

The Associated Press HELSINKI - Finnish military authorities handed over to the Soviet Union on Friday the damaged remains of a Soviet target missile

It said the transfer took place at the Vainikkala border station in northern Finland. It added that the Soviet Embassy in Helsinki had This potential is recognized." But parts from the bottom of the lake. tunities for error," he warned.

nounced

tween \$41 million and \$68 million. were designed for fullest use of the automated systems and were sold on the promise that the computers would cut fuel and labor costs. Government and industry

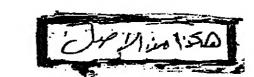
sources also point to accident sta-tistics that show human errors are at least partially to blame in two out of three aircraft accidents. Since the new generation planes were introduced two years ago,

none has been involved in an accident traced to automation. But anonymous flight incident reports from pilots to the National Acronautics and Space Adminis tration increasingly have involved concerns about cockpit automation, according to National Aero-nautics and Space Administration

officials • A pilot of a new generation jet reported that two computers giving conflicting commands nearly stalled his aircraft during an ap-proach for a landing. The pilot switched to manual control just as the plane was about to stall, in-

creased power and landed safely. · On his approach to a busy airport, a pilot was given a sudden change in runways by air traffic control. The two-man crew was so that crashed into Lake Inari on busy reprogramming the comput-Dec. 28, the Foreign Ministry an- ers through the keyboard that, according to one safety expert, they "nearly flew into the ground,"

Such incidents suggest a clear lesson, said John K. Lauber, 2 NASA researcher and expert in airagreed to pay 560,300 markkaa craft automation and cockpit be-(about \$83,000) in compensation havior. "New technology does not "as requested by Finland" for the necessarily eliminate human error, gineering at Douglas Aircraft Co. search and retrieval of the missile and it can create many more oppor-



AMERICAN TOPICS

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مختلفة ووروح والمراب

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Pennsylvanians are just wak-ing up to the fact that they have what may be the loosest gam-bling law in the United States. passed by lawmakers without debate and signed by an antigambling governor.

Nobody noticed that Frank J. O'Connell Jr., a Republican state representative from the Pocono Mountains resort area where hotel owners have long clamored for casino gambling. inserted the word "card" in an al obscure liquor regulation allow-ing billiards, bowling and darts

The law allows anyone with a liquor license to run a card room. The house takes as much as it wants; the state neither taxes nor regulates play.
Governor Richard L. Thorn-

burgh, a Republican, is on record against legalized gambling and, an aide said, was embarrassed over inadvertently signing the bill. A bipartisan group of legislators has introduced two bills to repeal the law, but this could take months.

Switching Signals At Old Notre Dame

The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, president since 1952 of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, a legendary football power and a prominent Roman Catholic university in the United States, says he concluded a few years

ago that the university's theology department had become so interested in being ecumenical that it was no longer Catholic." Accordingly, in 1980, be



Theodore M. Hesburgh

brought in a new chairman, the Reverend Richard McBrien, from Boston College, with or-ders to strengthen the depart-ment's Catholic character. The two-course theology requirement no longer offers a smor-gasbord of non-Catholic and even non-Christian religion; both courses must relate to church doctrine.
Professor Robert Wilken, a

Lutheran expert on early church history who was hired in 1970, says, "When I came here you didn't have to be Catholic, you had to be sensitive to Cath-olic issues. Now you have to be Catholic.

Notre Dame has a 60 percent Catholic faculty and a 92 per-

cent Catholic student body. Father McBrien, conceding that genuine differences exist on how to assert Notre Dame's Catholic nature, says, "If Notre Dame went secular, it would be like turning St. Patrick's Cathe dral into a restaurant."

The Discreet Habit Of the Bourgeoisie

Heroin is becoming the drug of preference for members of the middle class who no longer get a kick from cocaine. Dr. Forest Tennant, director of a chain of Los Angeles-based chain of Los Angeles-based drug-abuse clinics, says, "We're not talking about gang members and derelicts, I'm treating people who pay their union dues, go to the PTA [Parent-Teacher Association], take their kids to I title I eague." kids to Little League."

The good news, Dr. Tennant said, is that middle-class addicts, with families and wellpaying jobs, have too much to lose if they don't stop the habit and are highly motivated to do

The bad news, says Robert Roberton, head of the California Division of Drug Programs, is that "designer drugs," syn-thetic narcotics that are more powerful and more addictive than straight morphine are go-ing to be the problem for the late 1980s. He says, "If middle-class people are using beroin now, pretty soon they're going to be exposed to the designer drugs."

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

Of Doubts on Need to Raise

Business Tax

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — President Ronald Reagan has indicated in an interview that he is not convinced of the need to raise taxes on corporations, as the tax-overhaul plan rec-ommended by his Treasury De-

ommended by his Treasury Department would do.

The plan would increase corporate taxes by 37 percent. That change, coupled with elimination of some deductions and paring of others, would pay for an overall reduction in individual income taxes sucreming about 8 percent.

es averaging about 8 percent.
The interview on Thursday with
The Wall Street Journal came one day after the president strongly en-dorsed a "historic reform of tax simplification" in his State of the Union message. Advocates of tax reform in Congress and the admin-istration said the speech imparted a new momentum to the issue.

But in the interview, Mr. Reagan expressed surprise that the Treasury proposal would raise taxes on corporations. "I haven't even made an attempt to study that bill in detail that much to know that," the president said.

"I assume that that would mean things that would be taken away from them that are present deductions," Mr. Reagan said. "No, I would have to be convinced of the need to do that because I'm a believer that one day we must recog-

nize that only people pay taxes."

The "things" that corporations would lose under the Treasury plan would be accelerated depreciation, which permits recovery through the tax system of money spent for plant and equipment, and the in-vestment tax credit, under which the government pays up to 10 per-cent of the cost of machinery. The president repeated in the in-

terview that any tax plan he recommends to Congress — and he has accomplished figure such as yet to endorse specifics of the Treasury plan — would produce no more money for the government than does the present system.

> However, if the big corporate tax changes were dropped from the Treasury proposal, Congress would have to find other ways of paying for the reduction in individual tax rates. The two corporate changes would be expected to save the Trea-sury \$100 billion in 1990 and more in each successive year.

■ Tax Bill to Be Delayed David E. Rosenbaum of The New

York Times reported from Washing-Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d said Thursday that he

would not be prepared to present Congress with a completed tax plan; when he goes before the House Ways and Means Committee ou In an interview during a break in

testimony before the House Appro-priations Committee, Mr. Baker said, "I will bring them up-to-date on the status of our work, but I'm not putting a date on when we will be finished." Two elements are said to have

caused delays in the administration's consideration of the tax is sue. First, negotiations within the administration over government spending in the new federal budget lasted much longer than expected.

Then Mr. Baker became secretary of the Treasury while Donald T. Regan became White House chief of staff, and there were other high-level staff changes in the Treasury and the White House.

Nonetheless, authorities in Congress and the Treasury cited several reasons for their optimism that tax legislation would get a full hearing this year and would stand a reasonable chance of enactment. Foremost in their thinking is the emphasis the president placed on taxes in his Wednesday night address.

After the address. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, sponsor of widely talked-about Democratic tax measure, said he was optimistic about the prospects for legislation

Representative Dan Rostenkowski, a Democrat of Illinois who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation generally originates, was initially wary about trying to rewrite the tax code in a year when the committee planned to deal with other sensitive issues such as changes in Medicare.

But he announced Wednesday that his committee would begin hearings on the tax issue Feb. 27 with testimony from Mr. Baker, An aide said Mr. Rostenkowski "plans

changed his tune somewhat. Mr. could support at least 80 percent of the Treasury's proposals.

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Reagan Tells U.S. Admiral Cautioned on 'War Trophies'

By Michael Weisskopf and Fred Hiarr

Washington Post Server
WASHINGTON — Vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf 3d was cautioned after he tried to bring capnired Soviet-made weapons back from the U.S. invasion of Grenada. while seven lower-ranking service-men were court-martialed and inprisoned for doing the same thing, according to Pentagon officials. According to military regula-tions, U.S. servicemen returning

from combat duty are allowed to bring back certain "war trophies" and firearms. But the code notes certain exceptions, including auto-

certain exceptions, including auto-matic weapons, and emphasizes that "major commanders will be guided by this regulation."

According to Pentagon sources, Admiral Metcalf told investigators that he brought back 16 AK-47 automatic rifles as souvenirs fol-lowing the Oct. 19, 1983, Grenada invasion and was not aware of no invasion and was not aware of prohibitions. The weapons on Admiral Met-call's plane were held overnight on

his return on Nov. 3, 1983, and then turned over the next day, along with the case itself, to the Naval Investigative Service for an investigation that lasted a month. [Navy Secretary John Lehman told The Associated Press on

Thursday that he had talked to Admiral Mescall and told him that he should "see that his staff more carefully researches the regulations to see that they are in full compliance of the handling of war souve-

Navy officials issued a statement on Thursday that "Admiral Met-



Vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf during the Grenada invasion.

statement said the navy "considers Captain John E. Dorsz, 28, was the matter closed" and declined to convicted of larceny, conspiracy to elaborate.

Admiral Metcalf. 56, was the communication and experimental material material. Admiral Metcalf. 56, was the coming an officer and he was sentenced to a year in prison. He said promoted to the post of deputy at his court-martial that he brought

chief of operations for surface war- five AK-47s from Grenada, intendfare in September last year.

An officer and four NCOs from two to his alma mater, the Valley the 82d Airborne Division were Forge Military Academy, and two court-martialed fined, imprisoned to lower-ranking soldiers in his

calf has been cautioned regarding and dismissed from the service for the capture and disposition of enemy weapons following battle." The Grenada, an army spokesman said.

According to testimony. Captain Dorsz turned in the guns after real-

ing to keep one as a souvenir, give

Duarte acted unconstitutionally

when he vetoed parts of a new

a coalition and run the same list of

The decision Thursday means

electoral law in December.

and after hearing about a U.S. amnesty program. But army prosecutors said they should not be bound by federal amnesty promises since they had conducted an independent investigation, according to news accounts.

Captain Dorsz, released last year before serving his full sentence, also was dismissed from the army and fined \$500 a month for one

Four no commissioned army officers were fined, sentenced to hard labor for terms ranging from nine months to two years, demoted to private and given bad-conduct dis-

charges.

A marine spokesman said at least two marines have been court-martialed for offenses related to arms captured in Grenada, while a

third faces trial. Senior naval officials privately

acknowledged an apparent discrepancy in the weapons cases but said the navy should not be expected to match what they termed the army's harsh brand of justice.

Foreign Troops to Leave The Reagan administration said including 250 U.S. military personnel, would be withdrawn from Grenada over five and a half months starting in mid-April, The New York Times reported from Wash-

The State Department said the phased withdrawal of the remaining U.S. soldiers and 400 troops from other Caribbean nations should be complete by the end of September, when Grenada expects According to testimony. Captain to have its own police force in

A French Communist's Line on Party: A Prospect of Collapse From Within

Vitry itself, Communist militants used a bulldozer to block the entrance of a delapidated workers' bostel and to prevent African imtown from crowding into it.

The episode gained wide atten-

tion throughout France and suggested that the Communist Party had no compunction about pandering to racism to compete with the extreme right for the anti-immigrant vote.

Other initiatives flopped: Communist patrols in working-class communities, designed to show the party cared about security in the streets and in public housing developposits, were labeled "strong-arm inew white-collar -workers ayouth a center." An attempt to intumdate a find immigrants.

North African drug dealer was in a thinly veiled attack on the bungled: Communist militants threatened the whole family, not by the party's general-secretary, the dealer.

just the dealer. Mr. Escude groans at the memory of how that incident echoed through France amid the crisis in Poland, which had made "human

The French Communists equivo-cated about the Polish situation. This revived the long-standing accusations that the French party is more subservient to the Soviet line .. than is any other major Communist Party in Western Europe.

This accusation reflects directly on the leadership of Georges Marchais. He became secretary-general . 12 years ago after direct interven-nion by the Soviet Union, according to a forthcoming book by Philippe Rouberaix, a former Communist who is the leading historian on the

Mr. Marchais initially seemed rapable of blazing a new trail for the French party. He launched a campaign to win elections by alliances with other leftist parties and led the party toward Eurocommunism, calling for adaption to local conditions such as Europe's democratic traditions.

thusiasm to the party stalwarts and many new recruits, mostly young people. Communist candidates gained in local elections.

the National Assembly, it became clear that the Socialists were gaining strength much faster than the Communists and would dominate a leftist parliamentary majority. Mr. Marchais broke with the So-

cialists by demanding a more radical common program. The Communist defection allowed the conservatives to keep their hold on the French National Assembly.
The leftist alliance was officially restored as the 1981 presidential

Land Control of the C telections approached. But Mr. Marchais was constantly sniping at his nominal allies. In 1980 while on a trip to Moscow, Mr. Marchais condoned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. His stand was politically disastrous: It suggested that French Commu-nists, unable to tolerate a broad

"union of the left," were reverting to their earlier dependence on the Soviet Union. This alienated the few prominent French intellectuals left in the party. In its beyday, support from intellectuals like Jean-Paul Sartre had given communism a broad appeal. But Mr. Marchais, perceived as uncouth and comic, had already hounded most intellectually im-

> Since 1981, the party leadership seems to have been more involved with infighting, presumably over attempts to remove Mr. Marchais, than with developing a new political strategy and remotivating the seems immobile.

rank and file. the government without offering has been persistent speculation that he would be removed as party off the branch it was sitting on."

French Party Must Not Stifle Debate, **Dissident Asserts**

PARIS — A member of the French Communist Party polithuro said Friday that the leadership's attempts to stifle internal reform

Georges Marchais, Mr. Juquin said nomic ills on France's ruling So-

as oxygen is to the human body," said Mr. Juquin, leader of a small group urging democratic reforms. His speech on the third day of the congress received only scat-tered applause from the 2,000 dele-gates. Then a score of speakers attacked Mr. Juquin in what commentators said appeared to be an orchestrated campaign to re-move him from the politburo.

said Henri Fiszbin, a Communist dissident.

Party workers like Mr. Escude: got discouraged as they found former Communist sympathizers less receptive.

Trying to talk to workers at shift change in the local factory of the Air Liquide company one day 18 months ago, he found that almost none of them had heard of new laws designed to provide more in-

"Nobody wanted to know: People were preoccupied with other questions, money worries mainly, and the nightmare of unemploy-But in 1977, before elections to ment," Mr. Escude said. There were more than two million French workers unemployed, layoffs were

> nearby Antony, which had been Communist-controlled for years, the right managed to win power in

tions from the Soviet Union to undermine the union of the French left. The Soviet Union, this argnment runs, would like to replace the

a sociological crisis as the French of all classes and groups become pressive theoreticians out of the exposed to more viewpoints and chafe under an authoritarian party

Unlike the Italian Communist Party, whose intellectuals have helped the party evolve and retain a

Mr. Marchais has come to symleader, perhaps in favor of a more

Charles Fiterman, who was transport minister in the Mitterrand

anyone imagines outside."
Polis show that nearly one-third Communists think that Mr. Marchais is a poor leader. French people generally, and Communists in particular, say the most urgent priority for the party is the need to

change leadership.

But Mr. Marchais seems certain to survive for the immediate future. Resigned to this, Mr. Escude trans-ferred his attention to the fate of a

party discipline, proposed drastic

object to the French party's equivocal attitude toward developments its failure to denounce Soviet pressure on Poland and its reluctance to the Soviet model.

political co-operation between ommunists and Socialists in the legislative elections next year.

diversity of opinion within its

ing to cope with open party fac-tions, he acknowledged.

Mr. Juquin and his followers are likely to get scant recognition. The Communist rule of democratic cenrenonnce their views once the party line has been decreed.

dissidents are silenced, as seems likely, the party will become even

U.S. to Require Some Diplomats To Pay Sales, Restaurant Taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department, retaliating for the taxation of U.S. diplomats in 28 other nations, has announced that it would require diplomats from those countries to begin paying sales

Diplomats from Britain, Canada, Mexico and 25 other nations that do not exempt U.S. diplomats from sales and value-added taxes will lose their sales tax exemption in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia on Feb. 15. Diplomats from 35 other nations will lose

of the year, resulting in a \$3-million gain in taxes for state governments. Besides sales taxes, some states also have taxes on hotel rooms, meals and parking that will be affected.

from the 28 nations will not receive the cards, meaning they must pay all sales and other taxes.

candidates. The combined vote is almost certain to allow the conservatives to maintain their majority in the Leg-islative Assembly, which would force Mr. Duarte to compromise with his opponents for the remaining four years of his presidency.

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Court Says Duarte Erred on a Veto New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR — The Su-preme Court of El Salvador has ruled that President José Napoleón

and other taxes in the United States.

To enforce the plan, foreign diplomats entitled to exemptions will be be issued special cards to show when making purchases. Diplomats

The United States contends that the taxation of U.S. diplomats abroad violates a section of the Vienna Convention that encourages tax exemption for diplomats. U.S. missions and their staffs abroad reportedly spend more than \$15 million annually in sales and value-

Ski weeks

that an alternative law passed by the Legislative Assembly goes into effect. That law favors the Nation-alist Republican Alliance and the National Conciliation Party in leg-islative and local elections this March 31 by allowing them to form

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threatens the existence of their declining party. Pierre Juquin said at the 25th congress that the party was losing support by refusing to criticize So-viet bloc states and not becoming involved with the problems of the

"Internal debate is to our party rights" the topic of the day.

. French party.

dustrial democracy. The new approach brought en-

> becoming increasingly numerous in Vitry, and living standards were falling for the first time in 30 years. In this simution, Mr. Escude said. "People just didn't believe anymore that the left had any answers." Mr. Escude says he believes that the left's vote will drop again in the next elections in Vitry. In

1983. There are two main interpreta-tions of Mr. Marchais' downhill performance in the last decade. Many people assert that Mr. Marchais is acting under instruc-

Socialist government because it is 100 strongly and effectively anti-Soviet, criticizing Soviet actions in the name of leftist values. Others say that Mr. Marchais simply lacks the political vision to lead the Communist Party through

national role the French party "The Communists, by criticizing bolize this narrow outlook. There

government. "A lot of us thought that this

time, after so many setbacks, Georges might go," Mr. Escude said. "More of us thought it than

Pierre Juquin. it was simplistic to blame all eco- only a handful of votes at this week's congress. But there was

> changes to the party line. Three changes appear crucial to the reformist movement if the party is to be revived. They want a clear declaration of independence from Moscow. They

proclaim the economic failure of They want an open party debate on the reasons for the failure of the alliance with the Socialists, which remains popular. A Sofres poll this week showed two-thirds of the Communist respondents favored

Most important, the reformists want the party to tolerate more

"It's what we need most - room to breathe and at least talk about our disappointments," Mr. Escude said. But party leaders, who are used to laying down the party line, often panic at the thought of hav-

tralism means that minorities must What is significant is whether the congress removes the prominent

reform movement that has spring up inside the party, the so called renovateurs led by a charismatic member of the party politburo,

The reformist minority controls wide support for them throughout the country at preparatory meetings. Several regional federations, in an unprecedented challenge to

Eastern Europe. They criticize

dissidents such as Mr. Juquin from influential party positions. If the

more inward-looking.

In the Senate, Bob Packwood of
More votes would be lost for the
Oregon, the Republican chairman French left, electoral consultants of the Finance Committee, has also say. The party itself, they say, will changed his tune somewhat. Mr. eventually be reduced to paid party Packwood's immediate response stalwarts, who have nowhere else to after the Treasury's plan was ango, and to people like Mr. Escude nounced was, "I sort of like the tax and other survivors of a generation code the way it is." Recently, how-of idealistic militants, who think of ever, Mr. Packwood has said he the party as the only family where divorce is unthinkable.

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to make tax reform his mission in 1985." In the Senate, Bob Packwood of on playing right up to the 6. class.

Tamils Across the Strait

as a showplace of democracy and development, finds its causes in historic tensions between the Buddhist Sinhalese majority and the Hindu Tamil minority. Tamil terrorists upset the balance two years ago, and the government's hesitations and the army's excesses have since made a bad situation worse. It appears that the struggle may be moving past the point of political return.

Americans and others are advising the government, even as it fights the terrorists, to ensure that the army treats the non-guerrilla Tamil population more carefully and to renew its search for a political settlement. This is good advice, but there is a sinking feeling all around that it is not enough.

It is not enough, for one reason: Sri Lanka faces an extremely difficult situation in India. Sri Lanka's Tamils have close connections to the 45 million Tamils in India's Tamil Nadu state - which lies, at its closest point, just an hour's speedboat ride away across the Palk Strait. The late Indira Gandhi allowed the Sri Lankan separatist army to train and stage in Tamil Nadu. Her successor as prime minister.

The tragedy unfolding in Sri Lanka, known s a showplace of democracy and develop- Sri Lankan complaints, but nationalist sentiment still makes it difficult to crack down. Guerrillas acknowledge to reporters that the supply line across the water remains open.

Unfortunately, there is more. Sri Lanka's Tamils, making up barely 12 percent of the population, can hardly expect on their own to force a partition and to set up and sustain an independent state. There is a suspicion that the terrorists real strategy may be to provoke Sinhalese repression against Tamil civilians on a scale that would precipitate an Indian peacekeeping" intervention. In the region, few have forgotten how Indian forces carved Bangladesh from Pakistan in 1971.

Rajiv Gandhi has assured visitors that India has no intention of a military intervention in Sri Lanka. But the situation on the ground is deteriorating. Terrorism, as India's own recent sikh explosion amply demonstrated, hardens all sides. The first responsibility for what happens in Sri Lanka falls on the government in Colombo. But India also has a heavy responsibility, and it is not fulfilling it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Poles Have Their Limits

It is always a sign of progress when a police state seriously prosecutes police crimes. The stiff sentences that Poland has imposed on four officers of the Interior Ministry for the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko sets a welcome new standard of accountability. Similar crimes with less famous victims too often went unacknowledged and unpunished. Ideally, the fate of Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, Colonel Adam Pietruszka and Lieutenants Leszek Pekala and Waldemar Chmielewski will deter others in the security apparatus from giving and following murderous orders.

But what of the regime's responsibility? While it is unlikely that General Wojciech Jaruzelski himself ordered the murder of the pro-Solidarity priest, the official explanation strains credibility. It is that the murder was a plot by hard-line conspirators to discredit the

regime. The Januzelski government needed no such help to earn a reputation for brutal repression -- not after years of martial law, fatal gunfire against demonstrating miners, thou-sands of political prisoners and the disappear-

ance and murder of 50 Solidarity supporters.

Still, even this shameless regime could understand that the murder of an internationally known priest was carrying thuggery too far. It learned again, as it did during the aborted show trial of Solidarity activists and the phony amnesty of 1983, that there are limits to what Polish and international opinion will bear.

Agitation for limits accounts for the modest progress thus far achieved. The Torun verdict is part of that progress. But never forget that the inspiration for it was an outraged Polish public, backed by influential foreign friends. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Skillful Tricky Speech

Once again, it was skillful theater. Fresh from his starring role in the second inauguration, President Reagan brought some unusual guests to his fourth State of the Union address. His administration has done nothing to de-serve credit for the achievements of Jean Nguyen, a Vietnamese refugee girl about to graduate from West Point, or Clara Hale, who cares for the babies of addicts in Harlem. But he is entitled to credit for giving them, and what they represent respect

It seemed contrived to schedule the speech on his 74th birthday. Yet that, too, warmed the atmosphere. What could be more amiably bipartisan than singing "Happy Birthday" to the president of the United States?

Nonetheless, there were deep flaws in the performance, flaws resembling those trick justified. A freeze it's not. birthday candles that flash back into flame as . The most troubling double-talk concerns soon as you blow them out. Mr. Reagan is fond of saying things that he knows to be contradictory and misleading, but even when corrected - flash - he keeps repeating them.

This has nothing to do with rhetorical flourishes. No one can begrudge a landslide victor his declaration that "this nation is poised for greatness." And parts of the president's program are bold and welcome. He lobbied stoutly for tax simplification, a goal that richly deserves priority from Congress. There is merit in his proposals to test enterprise zones to revive life and jobs in city slums, and in further deregulation of energy and transportation.

Still, there are those trick candles.

Some are small. The president implies that he is responsible for tising College Board. scores and falling crime rates. What has he done to account for the scores? With the babyboom bulge passing out of the crime-prone

years, there had better be a decline in crime. More disturbing are the larger candles, like the proposed balanced-budget amendment. It would forbid federal budget deficits and the pump-priming that Mr. Reagan has pursued for four years. "Nearly 50 years of government living beyond its means has brought us to a time of reckoning," he says. True. And what does that reckoning show? That President Reagan is running up more debt than all previous presidents put together.

Likewise, Mr. Reagan talks of a freeze on federal spending, the very word "freeze" con-noting an across-the-board batt Burthat is not what his budget proposes. It means a freeze on total spending masking a jump of \$32 billion in defense. That may or may not be

star wars," the Strategic Defense Initiative. Mr. Reagan complains that it is not well understood. Small wonder, since what he describes is very different from what he is pursuing. "Its purpose is to deter war in the heavens and on Earth," he says, promising a system to defend all America, cities and missiles. But no such system will be remotely feasible for decades - and all the money now sought is for a system that would defend only missiles. That might become an aspect of deterrence. More likely, it will intensify the arms race.

The president must know that, just as he knows that the budget he has sent to Congress is out of balance by one-fifth of a trillion dollars. So why does he keep sparking all those candles, telling what in politics might be passed off as little white lies? They are not lies, but they are not little, either.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

FROM OUR FEB. 9 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

An Incomplete Trial in Poland

In the end, the [secret police] leadership has not been on trial, despite the fact that it must be held responsible for the brutality and the mentality of hate within the secret police.

It has been established that the secret police, with its close links to the government, systematically harassed and tortured political opponents. And now we know that it happened with the approval and even at the instigation

of the organization's leadership. We understand from the trial proceedings that the Popieluszko case was no exception. On the contrary, the priest was only one of the secret police's many victims, although the others did

not pay with their lives.

The Torun trial could have been a turning point. It was not, partly due to the prosecution's incredibly cynical insinuation that Father Popieluszko was to blame for his death. - Algemeen Dagblad (Rotterdam).

1910: Germany Plans Big Naval Base BERLIN - Plans for the new German naval base at Brunsbüttel, at the western end of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, are completed, and work is to be begun immediately. The work will require many years, and when finished the new paval base will be the greatest on the North Sea. It is intended to rank with Kiel, with its great natural harbor, at the northeastern end of the canal. The harbor will extend from Brunsbüttel north-eastward to the small lake connected with the canal, and will be divided into harbors for the largest warships and for merchant vessels. The construction of the base necessitates the deepening of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, so as to render it navigable by the largest German battleships existing or to be built within the next decade.

1935: Spots Breaking Out on the Sun BERLIN - After nearly three months of gray wintry weather, the sun returned to this city [on Feb. 8], and astronomers and meteorologists were rewarded for their long vigil by discovery of a group of enormous spots on the sun ten times the size of the Earth, Potsdam Observatory reports having found on the lower left edge of the sun a fantastical group of spots, the length of which the German scientists estimated to be between 37,500 and 43,750 miles. Astronomers say these sun spots repre-sent a cyclone of powerful dimensions which has suddenly appeared on the sun and is now moving in the upper gas stratum and sending great waves of electrical tension into space. The public is warned to expect disturbances in radio and telephone communications.

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32.3, 36.7, 49.5, 65.8, 67.6, 111.1 ...

W ASHINGTON — State of the Union speeches, if they are as good as President Reagan's was Wednesday night, are poetry. Bud-

gets are prose — or, worse, numbers.
The State of the Union Message is where a president showcases every-thing that is going right, everything he hopes to accomplish. Budgets are where you sometimes have to confess that things are off track.

But there is nothing in the constitu-tion that requires a president to ad-vertise calamity. So Mr. Reagan, like his predecessors, hid it away, deep in the thickets of the budget document he put our lest Monday.

he put out last Monday.

Half of the scare story was tucked away in a table on page 157 of chapter five of the budget. The other half appears nowhere; you have to go into the past records to find it for yourself. I am going to put down a series of numbers for you to look at: 32.3, 36.7, 49.5, 65.8, 67.6, 111.1. Here are

four more: 130.4, 142.6, 152.9, 159.2. I am not trying to be mysterious. The numbers measure the annual in-terest payments on America's nation-al debt. Put a dollar sign in front. Put a billion behind. What they describe is a runaway locomotive.

The first six numbers, running up from \$32 billion to \$111 billion, represent the actual increase in the annual interest payment between 1979 and 1984. (Only the last number is included in Mr. Reagan's budget.) It has more than tripled. And the next four numbers, jumping from \$130 billion to \$159 billion, are Mr. Reagan's projection of the annual interest payments in the next four years.

Note that the rate of increase slows - since the Reagan budget assumes that "the 91-day Treasury bill rate" (a key to the rate of interest the govern-ment pays) will "decline steadily from an average of 9.6 percent in calendar year 1984 to 5.9 percent in 1988." Set aside that blue-sky forecast and annual interest payments zoom to the \$200-billion range. Note, too, that even under Mr.

Reagan's optimistic forecast, annual interest payments will have multi-plied by five in 10 years.

And they will continue to soar, because, under Mr. Reagan's budget, even if every single one of his savings proposals is accepted by Congress (fat chance!) he would have us increase the federal deficit by \$144 billion in 1988 and add proportionally to the annual interest bill

The point is not complicated; it is just one that Mr. Reagan wants to keep secret: The deficit is eating us alive; it is running away with us. And it cannot be cured on the spending side, even if you swallow all Mr. Reagan's medicine.

This is no big discovery on my part. Last September Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, the New York Demo-crat, wrote: "The interest deficit has

P ARIS — Seweryn Blumsztain is back in Paris. He managed to spend one hour on Polish soil Tuesday, in police custody at the airport. He was forced to leave on the French plane that had brought him

home. Otherwise, police told the pilot, the plane could not take off.

the profound ironies of what is go-ing on in Poland, and also of the

special human urge to prefer hard-ship for a cause over comfort. Mr. Blumsztajn (the Polish spell-

ing of Blumstein) happened to be in

France when martial law was de-

clared in Poland in December 1981.

His passport was valid until 1986. So he remained, working on behalf

of Solidarity and waiting to see

But finally he could no longer

stand not being there to share his compatriots' fate. He prepared his

decision carefully, writing a book called "I Return to My Country,"

which has just been published in

Paris. A prestigious group of film stars, writers and labor leaders saw

him off from Orly Airport, their

celebrity offering a certain protec-

He was well aware of the risk he

was taking, and left his wife and 7-

year-old daughter behind. "Poland

is not the property of Jaruzelski," he said. "That's what I want to

demonstrate." And he added, "To

live in freedom, one must be pre-

But the Polish regime also knows

how to play cat and mouse. The one

thing he never expected was to be

sent away, on the limp excuse that

his Polish passport was not in or-

der. Obviously. Warsaw did not

want to risk the fuss that his arrest

pared to go to jail."

tion for his unknown reception.

what would happen.

The case is another example of

By David S. Broder

begun to go out of control. In 1980 the Treasury spent \$52 billion in in-terest payments. This year the bill will reach \$111 billion, By 1989, \$214 billion ... What Lord Keynes called the 'magic of compound interest'

If the cost of a weapons or welfare program were quintupling, everyone would say it was out of control.

works with debt as well as with savings. It starts slowly, then explodes." That explosion is now happening. It will occur whatever Congress does with Mr. Reagan's proposed budget cuts - even if it accepts them all. The explosion will go on until it ravages the value of the dollar —

WASHINGTON - There is a

W tendency in some quarters to scoff at the federal budget deficit. After all, the sky hasn't fallen, despite

the huge deficits piled up by President Reagan. Thus political colum-

nist Tom Wicker suggests (IHT, Feb. 7) that all the talk about deficits rep-

resents "hysteria along the Poto-

mac." Mr. Wicker says the economy

has been doing well and the deficit

has been "a major stimulus to solid economic growth." So why worry?

Others who belittle the deficit

problem, including some business

obbyists and unreconstructed sup-

ply-siders, point out that predictions

of double-digit interest rates that

would "crowd out" investment have

This all seems reasonable. But

those who brush off the deficit are

giving us, at best, a highly selective

reading of the situation. Even top

officials of the Reagan administra-tion finally concede that the accumu-

lated budget deficits are swelling at

such a frightening pace that econom-

ic growth alone will not be enough to

Mr. Reagan skirted the issue in his State of the Union speech, But Bud-

get Director David Stockman said bluntly, 'The president realizes that

this is the last opportunity to restrain

A member of the president's Coun-

Niskanen, put it plainly: "There is no way to avoid either present or future \$1.841 trillion. The portion of the debt held by the public has risen from

cil of Economic Advisers, William

government and to reduce its size."

When Blumsztajn Tried to Go Home

By Flora Lewis

and perhaps a trial would cause,

after so much effort to improve its

image in the West. Neither did it

want to have another activist intel-

Until now, no Pole has ever been

banished from his country. The

Russians started using that tech-

nique with Alexander Solzhenitsyn,

and it has been followed by Eas Germany and others. Before last

July's amnesty, the Polish regime

tried to persuade prominent prison-

ers to accept exile in return for

release, but they all refused. There were rumors last fall of a new law

providing for banishment, but the

dea provoked such a reaction from

It is not yet clear whether Mr. Blumsztajn is the first subject of

a new decision. His case is part of

the nation's impasse.

He was a Communist Youth leader who, with other leftist intel-

lectuals, joined student protests

against the Communist regime in

1968. He makes a point that he is

Jewish. The student movement was

followed by a wave of official anti-

Semitism as a pretext for getting rid of critics. He was arrested — he has

been jailed three times - and put

on a blacklist barring him from

He went to the Catholic Univer-

sity at Lublin, where he met Karol

Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II,

and other cleries. The dissident left-ists, who had traditionally been rig-

orously anti-clerical, found they

had common cause with priests as

Later he worked as a printer in

well as with devout workers.

further university studies.

the church that it was dropped.

cut them back to safe levels.

not been borne out.

say that Americans have to pay for the amount of government services they get. That is, unless someone says, "Raise taxes."

says, "Raise taxes."

Mr. Reagan won't, because he promised not to. The Democrats won't, because Walter F. Mondale did, and he lost 49 states. I am a political reporter, and I understand political realities. But I can also add and subtract. And since I am not running for anything, I can tell you what the politicians won't:

Taxes have to go up.
The president's Council of Economic Advisers hinted at the truth in a report last Tuesday. The Wall Street Journal caught Senator Bob Packwood, the Oregon Republican who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, suggesting that it might be necessary to raise taxes, and it warned him. "We'll be watching."

If the cost of a weapons system or a welfare program were quintupling everyone would say it was out of control. But interest payments are

The Deficit: 'Potentially Lethal Cancer'

By Hobart Rowen

ernment services. It must be financed

by taxes sooner or later ... Borrow-

ing only puts off the time in which the

taxes have to be raised."
It is fallacious to assume that the

economy is strong and healthy de-spite the deficits. The reality is merely that America has enjoyed a sharp

rebound from a severe recession that left many important weak areas, as

was pointed out recently by the presi-

dent of the Federal Reserve Bank of

debt is growing at a faster rate than is

the economy. The debt is feeding on

itself at progressively higher rates.
Interest on the national debt, according to a new report by the Con-

gressional Budget Office, is the fast-

est growing component of the budget

-swelling faster than Social Security

Ten years ago, interest payments on the debt totaled a mere \$23 bil-

lion, or 7 percent of the budget. By

1985, interest costs have soared to

\$130 billion, or 13.7 percent of the budget. That is why Mr. Niskanen

called the deficit "a slow-acting but

potentially lethal cancer that must be

President Reagan's budget docu-

dealt with sooner rather than later."

ment shows that the gross, federal debt at the end of 1980 of \$914 billion

the underground press. When Soli-darity was legal, he was allowed to go abroad to meet West European

union leaders. After martial law,

the Polish government spokesman denounced him as a traitor. A Po-

lish paper printed a scabrons article saying he associated with spies and used funds contributed to Solidari-

Why then did he try to go back, on the 40th anniversary of the Yalta accord, when so many others would

He explains that he accepts the

thesis that nobody can know the possibilities of evolution and re-form of the Communist system, its

ultimate limits, without testing and

challenging it. He explains that he wanted to show how in one were the

charges of treason and spying, and therefore the charges against the imprisoned Bogdan Lis on grounds of communicating with him.

He explains that he knows how

bitter his friends in the under-

ground might be against those who have the luck not to have to

sacrifice their personal life." He ex-

plains that he might even be fooling

nimself and simply be moved by

nostalgia for his country and the

doubt, when I'm seized by fear, I

tell myself that I'm an honest man

and there will always be a place for me in Poland, if only in prison."

It is a haunting Kafkaesque, very Polish attitude, and it is deeply

human. It sees the hard, daring life

in a sincere cause as more real

more authentic than the daily hum-

dram. And that is the dilemma of

The New York Times.

oppressive regimes.

exciting days of his youth. He concludes, "But when

ty to enrich himself.

like to leave for Paris?

payments or military spending.

The crucial fact is that the national

New York, E. Gerald Corrigan.

every politician looks the other way. Why? Because they think the peo-ple will not accept tax increases. That is a strange assumption. Hidden away in Mr. Reagan's budget is a table showing that the tax increase passed by Congress in 1982 (in par-tial penance for the tax-cut orgy of 1981) brought in \$36 billion in 1984 and will bring in \$254 billion between 1984 and 1988. The 1984 tax bill will

add \$72 billion more in receipts. Did those tax increases unleash flood of new spending proposals? Did they about the recovery, diminish investment incentives, trigger a tax-payer revolt or destroy the American way of life? Hell no: they just reduced the bemorthage of red ink. But Mr. Reagan says taxes must not be raised, and he won 49 states, so that settles the matter. America has a president who believes in traditional values. All but one: He doesn't believe in paying his bills. And the Democrats are too

scared to challenge him. Our kids will pay for this folly.

28 to 37 percent of GNP in this period. The CBO estimates that if

policies are not changed, the debt will be 50 percent of GNP by 1990.

cutting spending. "The arithmetic an-

swer is that we cannot increase feder-

al debt relative to the size of the

economy indefinitely," Mr. Niskanen

told reporters. "That ratio has got to

stabilize, and the president's budget

stabilizes that ratio by 1988 [at 40

percent]. But if that ratio keeps going

up and going up, you either are going to have a progressive reduction of

non-interest spending, or a progressive increase in tax rates. Now, that is

an either-or. It doesn't say it has to be

The answer to the charge of "hyste-

ria" is simple: Sensible people who

make few mistakes in arithmetic say

that if it keeps on the way it is going,

the government will soon have to

abandon much of its normal opera-

tions just to be able to pay interest on

the old debt, or raise taxes to pay all

its bills — and raise them a lot. That would create a drastic "crowding

out" of the private economy, and a

recession of spectacular proportions.

The only reason this has not yet happened, says economist Stephen Marris, is that the United States has

been importing vast amounts of capi-

tal from abroad at a pace three times

greater than at any time since the Civil War. This cannot go on forever. Is there no other choice? Yes, the

Fed can crank up the printing press-

es, leading to hyperinflation. Re-member the history of post-World War I Germany? Do Americans want

to push wheelbarrows loaded with

dollars to the grocery store for a bot-tle of milk and a loaf of bread? They

may have to, unless Democrats and Republicans alike decide that the

spending or it has to be taxes."

The Agenda May Upset King Fahd

By Mazher Hameed

WASHINGTON - King Fahd, who arrives in Washington on Sunday, is among the first in the parade of Middle Eastern visitors to call on President Reagan as he begins his second term. Such official visits? are typically long on ceremony and short on substance, but it would be a great mistake to treat the Saudi more a arch's trip that way. The president and the king have a great deal to talk about, including many common instenses in the Middle East.

Some things do not need to be discussed. When President Hosnis Mubarak of Egypt and Prime Minis ter Shimon Peres of Israel travel to the state of th Washington this spring, much of their discussion will have to do with the enormous sums that they are requesting in military and economic aid. Even with the oil glut, at least we know that this is one question that will not be raised by King Fahd.

Where then might the president and the king begin their discussion? Their once divergent and disjointed attempts to assist the Alghan resis-tance are much better coordinated, today. The Saudis are still seeking more American help, but both comtries can take pride in their mutual reinforcing efforts to keep the flame of hope burning in Afghanistan. Similarly, the stabilization of the

Iran-Iraq war allows Sandis and Americans to consider additional steps to end the war and further buttress the security of the Gulf.

The events of the past two years including Saudi efforts to deter Iranian attacks on oil tankers in the Gulf,
— have demonstrated the wisdom of Washington's decisions to coordinate-Gulf security with Saudi Arabia and. build up Saudi defensive strength. Against that background, the two leaders are also likely to discuss the need to improve the kingdom's military command and control facilities.

The two men may have less in common when it comes to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but even here there are some overlapping interests. In the last two years no country worked more closely with the United Starge. to bring about a favorable outcome in Lebanon than did Saudi Arabia. The kingdom participated actively in the negotiations with Lebanon and Syria and paid heavily in treasure and political leverage to affect the outcome, sought by both Riyadh and Washing-ton. The cost of failure was as high in.

Sandi as in American prestige. At the same time, however, America's approach to the Middle East an approach based on unquestioning "Historical evidence provides little support for Israeli interests — is senguidance for gauging the precise eco-nomic effects of peacetime deficits of moderate Arab states, like Saudi Ara-such magnitude and duration, ubut 2 bis and Jordan, and it appears to. they clearly imply adverse coase- have undercut rather than reinforced quences for long-run standards of living," the CBO said.

Mr. Niskanen, like the president,
prefers to get the deficit down by

once called "the peace process." What has happened to that pro-cess? Israel and Jordan are dancing around each other, as are Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, signaling and positioning themto understand the constraints on the other, and all seem willing to do what they can to make it easy for the other to be flexible. This suggests that key leaders of all parties recognize that a settlement is needed, that the Palestinians must be actively involved and that Jordan must play a principal-role, with broader Arab support.

Unfortunately, however, despite the similarities in the two peace intiatives named after them, President Reagan and King Fahd remain seriously divided on the issue of the Pal-estinians' political status. They also seem to attach quite a different degree of importance to the conflict.

For the United States, it is one among many global problems — and indeed has come to be seen as much/ less of an immediate issue, as the off crisis has abated. For Saudi Arabia, the Arab-Israeli conflict is momentous indeed; and, as a principal factor in domestic and regional public opinion, it operates as a serious constraint on U.S.-Saudi relations.

The Arab-Israeli conflict should have an important place on the agenda for the coming meeting. Failure to. move closer on this could well undermine any other agreements reached between the president and the king

The writer is executive director of the, Middle East Assessments Group, a policy research organization. He contributed this

federal budget deficit is serious. Washington Post Writers Group. comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Responsibilities in Africa

Regarding "Africa Divided: The Leg-acies of Berlin" (Feb. 1):

Glenn Frankel is too modest when he gives European diplomats all the credit for the 1885 partition of Afri-

ca. Two non-European powers had a lot to do with it as well. One was the Turkish empire, which obtained full recognition of inexistent authority over more than 10 million square miles of land that was either under British occupation

(Egypt), hopelessly divided among local chieftains (Libya, as the whole is known today) or independent (the Islamic republic in Sudan). The other was the United States, securing for "American Liberians" the right to expand inland as far as

they could, and for itself the right to a share in the government of the so-called Congo Free State. (But King Leopold was too much of a fox to bother with such a trap.) And the United States gave the general work of the Berlin conference the blessing of what was already the most powerful power outside Europe.

Let us give due credit to all. JEAN COMHAIRE Give Them the Pictures

Regarding "They Won't Let the General Show You His Pictures" (Jan. 30) by Philip Genetis. 30) by Philip Geyelin:

Aerial photographs certainly are paid for by taxpayers. If they are not used to help determine defense policy, what is their purpose? What are Washington's reasons for not giving the allies of the United States all the information that America can gather in order to bolster their adherence to the purpose of NATO? Warsaw Pact forces were con-

ceived for aggression, not for defense, C.R. POWERS. Sintra, Portugal.

In Defense of UNESCO

William Safire's opinion column: "U.S. Declaration of Independence; on Third World" (Feb. 5) was a great disappointment. I have worked at UNESCO since 1969 and am dismayed by this poison-pen portrait of a "playpen" of "high living and rama pant corruption." The only rampant corruption I have witnessed is that of journalists backing out nasty clichés.

PAUL S BERRY Vincennes, France.

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The director of a Kiev factory

• The assistant manager of Food

Store 40 on Dzerzhinsky Street in Moscow gave the authorities 10,000 rubles she had taken in

bribes over the years, after seeing

other employees of her store arrest-ed for taking bribes.

Sending such public warnings seems to be the main reason for the

campaign in the press. The most

dramatic of these warnings came in

recent months when major cases

opened by Mr. Andropov were

In July, Yuri K. Sokolov, the director of Moscow's leading food

store, was executed for corruption. He had been sentenced to death

under Mr. Andropov, and, Soviet

sources said, high-placed patrons

had lobbied in vain for a commuta-

In September, Anatoli A. Kole-

vatov, a circus official with good

connections, was sentenced to 13

years in prison for corruption. His

arrest in February 1982 was seen as

brought to a conclusion.

tion of the sentence.

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COMME TO

Chinese Prisons Filled By a 'Lost Generation'

Cultural Revolution Shattered Lives Of Accomplices as Well as Its Victims

By John F. Burns New York Times Service
SHANGHAI — He was sealed at a table in the prison dispensary, dressed in a white dustcoat. From the anguish in his eyes and the awkward way he rose to his feet, it was plain he was no ordinary doc-

What brought Zhao Guomin to the Shanghai Municipal Prison was n' medicine but murder. On Dec. 28, 1968, he and four other men beat to death the 38-year-old scientist who was head of the Shanghai Pharmacological Institute in a case that was swallowed up for a time in the general tumult of the Cultural

Now 43, Mr. Zhao has about 18 months of an eight-year prison term still to serve, and he counts himself a lucky man, "I could have been executed," he said, Tears welled in his eyes as he spoke of his victim's family and of the travails of his own wife and son as they await his return.

Mr. Zhao's story is one of many in the forbidding edifice at 147 Changyang Street in central Shang-hai that have their origin in the "10 years of calamity," as the Cultural la tolution is officially known. When Mao set out in 1966 to turn Chinese society upside down, he unleashed forces that shattered hundreds of thousands of lives, and the legacy is still felt in every corner of the nation's life.

A tour of the Shanghai prison is a sobering affair. More than 60 percent of the 3,700 immates are under 35, men and women who hai prison suggests that greater elbelong to what Chinese call the fort has been made under Mr. "lost generation" of youth whose Deng to give substance to Mao's education and family life were up-

against parents and licensed may-hem against anybody standing for the established order.

"What we have here in many respects are the victims of the Cul-tural Revolution," said Wu Jichen, the prison's deputy governor, as he led a visitor through workshops and classrooms that cluster around granite cell blocks built by the British between 1903 and 1923. "They belong to a generation that was told by the Gang of Four that education was useless, so they grew up without culture, without any sense of right and wrong."

What we try to do is to engage in a process of remolding to try and help the inmates distinguish what is right from what is wrong." Similar accounts have been of-

fered for many years in Chinese prisons, but officials acknowledge now that much of what was said in the past was false or at least exaggerated. The picture that has merged since the ascent of China's current leader, Deng Xiaoping, is one in which the country's vast network of prisons and labor camps, indeed the entire legal system, was fatally prejudiced by arbitrariness

Not all of this has changed. In two years, under a crackdown on crime begun by Mr. Deng, thou-sands of people have been execut-ed, some within days of their offenses.Troubling questions remain about the fairness of trials and limited opportunities for defense.

Nonetheless, a visit to the Shang-

rooted when the Cultural Revolu- into factories, farms and schools tion closed schools, set children where inmates can prepare for a

two more in another prison, he was for yourself, there is no hostility assigned to the dispensary. On his between wardens and prisoners."

Zhao Guomin, a doctor serving an 8-year term in Shanghai prison for a political murder during the Cultural Revolution, reads a text in the dispensary as a guard looks on.

through workshops where prisoners make clothing, electrical components and ornaments has the impression of generally healthy men and women unafraid to talk about their yearning for life outside.

The prison sits off a busy street, shielded by a succession of three steel doors. The guards on the outside are armed with automatic rifles. There is a 20-foot granite wall topped by glass shards. According to Mr. Wu, the deputy governor, sentences range from 20 years to six months with "seven or eight" inmates under suspended death sen-

The case of Dr. Zhao suggests that there is still much that is arbitrary in the sentencing. As he told it, he was press-ganged into joining "investigation team" that came to the pharmacological institute to press charges of spying against the party secretary. Because torture was to be involved, the team wanted a doctor present, but as things progressed Dr. Zhao became an accomplice in the beating.

Dr. Zhao said the death was covered up at the time, but the case was reopened at the widow's instigation after the overthrow of the Gang of Four in 1976. Two of the five assailants were tried, and Dr. Zhao received the stiffer sentence. After two years at hard labor and

better life. A visitor passing release next year, he expects to be reassigned to medical work in

> tra, is serving a 15-year term for "molesting women" while interviewing them for posts with a Shanghai ensemble. Now he spends his days teaching the violin, flute and other instruments and rehearsing musicians and singers.

Work is the center of prison life. Inmates labor eight hours a day, six days a week for three yuan (\$1.07), plus monthly bonuses of up to 20 yuan. All are required to attend classes and to work toward at least a junior middle school certificate, or two years of high school. Each block has a television set, a library and a pingpong table. A half-hour family visit once a month is permitted, and about a fifth of the prisoners are allowed to go home for a couple of days each year.

According to Mr. Wu, the deputy governor, the last time anybody he was caught in hours. Although the internal guards are unarmed, officials say none have been at-tacked in memory. "What we aim brought to fruition. News coverage, for is to achieve the kind of relatients," said Mr. Wu. "You can see was revived in the fall.

Andropov Legacy: Cornering the Corrupt

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Writing home
from a labor camp recently, a
young man convicted of draft evasion sent his parents a recipe, for preserved tomatoes, that had been given him by the manager of one of Moscow's leading restaurants.

The secret, he wrote, is in the regetable oil.

He did not say what the restaurant manager was doing in a labor camp alongside draft dodgers and common criminals. But there was no question in the minds of the parents. The man evidently had been caught by the anti-corruption campaign that continues to sweep through the ranks of Russia's middle-level officials.

According to news accounts, bank managers, collective farm chairmen, doctors, union officials, deputy ministers, a circus manager and even party officials still are being sentenced to labor camps, along with corrupt taxi drivers and

Somewhat to the surprise of Western diplomats, the attempt to curb corruption, begun with a seem relatively severe. Chen Jing-cai, conductor of the prison orches-tra, is serving a 15 seems to be

Under Mr. Andropov, the campaign was part of a drive for law and order directed against the Soviet Union's black-market economy.

Mr. Andropov aimed directly for the top, arresting nationally known figures associated with his predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Prosecutors, set loose to chase down corrupt officials, made arrests with an elan that drew colorful news coverage. As the police raided bathhouses and movie theaters, no one felt quite safe from the crackdown. "It was like watching our own

gangster movie," a Russian re-Some of the clan is now gone,

and higher officials appear to have regained their immunity. But the machinery that Mr. Anescaped was in 1975, clinging to the dropov set in motion seems to be underside of a delivery truck, and grinding ahead. Visible cases that were begun under his rule, and that some people thought would be al-

which declined for a time after Mr. tionship doctors have with pa- Andropov's death in early 1984, In a speech in October, Mr. In a speech in October, Mr. Chernenko called for labor disci-

pline, a watchword of the Andro-pov period. peaed strikes at the heart of a sys-tem in which bribery and black fuel coupons. pov period.

An end must be put to bribetaking, profucering, squandering, and embezzlement of socialist property, and abuse of power," Mr. Chemenko said.

This position, by a man generally associated with the old — and of-ten corrupt — way of doing things, is seen as a reflection of a new political reality.

In a nation hungering for strong effective leadership, Mr. Andro-pov's campaign was popular, even as people suffered from its severity.

It evidently was impossible for Mr. Chernenko to turn back the clock.

Some people believe that Mikhail S. Gorbachov, now ranked sec-ond in Moscow's hierarchy, and a close associate of Mr. Andropov, has been exerting increasing influ-The continuing drive against corruption is seen as a sign of his hand at work, while the tough professionals appointed by Mr. Andropov still head the regular police and the KGB, the internal security

Although nothing that has hap-

India Reported To Plan Review Of Trade Accords

Rewiers

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has ordered a review of all major trade agreements made over the past five years because of statements made by suspects in India's spy scandal, the Patriot news-

paper reported Friday.
It said the review would be carried out by a retired civil servant from the Commerce Ministry to see whether senior officers were influenced to scuttle some deals to help finalize others."

"All deals about import, export and those made through the State Trading Corp. would be scrutinized," the newspaper said. The corporation handles India's important of the corporation control to the corporation control to the corporation and the corporation are stated to the corporation and the corporation control to ports of such commodities as edible oil and sugar and such exports as tea. In its latest report for the year ending last March, the corporation said it imported goods valued at \$1.2 billion while exports were put at \$360 million.

There was no comment on the report from the government, which

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marketeering flourish beneath the surface of an inefficient economy, people feel the effect of the drive against corruption. faces criminal charges for using the plant's bonus fund for personal ex-

Drivers of trucks and taxis, for example, complain of tighter con-trols on their purchases of fuel. For instance, the use of numbered coupons, instead of cash, makes it more difficult to siphon off part of the fuel on the black market.

Russians also say that direct contact between customers and repairmen is being hindered by middlemen, making it harder to pay a few rubles extra for the quick repair of a television set or a car.

A recent article by a Moscow lawyer, V. Zimonenko, in the newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva, listed recent cases of petty bribery; a shop clerk who sold vodka under the counter, a doorman who took 5-ruble (\$4.39) bribes to allow patrons into a crowded café, and a taxi driver and a baggage porter who charged double for their ser-

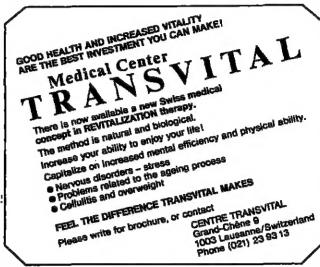
Other news accounts about dealings in the so-called second economy described the following:

• The manager of a farmers market was sent to a labor camp for 10 years for charging flower vendors 5 rubles a day for the rental of a stall, when the official rate is 66 kopecks (58 cents).

• The treasurer of a Moscow labor union local was sentenced to nine years for embezzling 12,000 rubles.

an opening shot in Mr. Andropov's campaign, even before the death of Mr. Brezhnev. In November, the former interior minister, Nikolai A. Shchelokov.

who had been dismissed by Mr. Andropov one month after Mr. Brezhnev's death, was stripped of his rank of general for having used his position for mercenary gain. In December, Mr. Shchelokov was · A bookkeeper at a fuel depot buried, amid speculation that he was sentenced to 12 years for traf- had committed suicide.



Weinberger Calls Rebuff

LONDON - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Unit-ed States said Friday that New Zealand's denial of port access to U.S. warships was a "temporary and unfortunate incident." The United States, he said, hoped New Zealand would soon realize it is against its interest to weaken the ANZUS military alliance.

Asked if the Reagan administration were planning any recourse against New Zealand for its deci-sion, Mr. Weinberger said: "We want to continue to persuade them the basis of the alliance is as strong and necessary as it was from the Mr. Weinberger made his com-

ments on the first day of a five-day European trip aimed at raising sup-port for President Ronald Reagan's space-based anti-missile project.

In New Zealand on Friday,
Prime Minister David Lange welcomed a statement by Mr. Reagan

alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States had not been

sources said. But Israeli govern-ment officials still declined to com-

ment on the decision to avoid

drawing more attention to the transmitter, which, they say, might

cause problems for Soviet Jews.
The political sources said that

technical teams from the United States and Israel would meet soon

undertaking a \$1.5-billion program

to upgrade equipment and expand the broadcasting range of its radio

The United States wanted a

that New Zealand was still a friend,

Hawke of Australia. The president declared that the alliance remained

A week ago, Wellington denied U.S. requests for a destroyer to dock unless Washington certified that it did not carry nuclear weapons. The United States refused to

deny port access to our ships," Mr. Reagan said. "We consider New Zealand a friend,"

rate military exercises with United States and New Zealand until the alliance could again function normally.

that the country that was not pre-pared to defend itself or could not defend itself, did not survive unmoand said it showed that the 1951 lested because of that fact," he said

The Israelis first stalled in respond-

ing because a lively debate ensued.

Soviet émigrés in Israel expressed

fear that, by permitting the trans-mitter to be installed, Israel might invite retaliation against Soviet Jews. Leftist members of parlia-

ment contended there was no rea-

son for Israel to become involved in

the communications minister. Am-

"Beggars cannot be choosers."

The United States announced in

December that it had signed agreements with Morocco, Sri Lanka

Thailand, Costa Rica and Belize

day were made in Washington after talks with Prime Minister Bob

'very sound and very solid."

disclose the information. "We deeply regret the decision by the New Zealand government to

Mr. Hawke said that the Austra-Mr. Hawke sau use had sepa-lian government would hold sepa-

Despite the apparent efforts to dampen the dispute, Robert Mul-doon, Mr. Lange's predecessor as

On Warship 'Temporary' Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

prime minister, sharply attacked New Zealand's stance. "The whole of history tells us

Mr. Reagan's comments Thurs- in New Zealand. (UPI, AP, NYT)

Israel Reportedly to Let

U.S. Install Transmitter

By Thomas L. Friedman tral Asia and Afghanistan, and to

New York Times Service help overcome jamming by the So-JERUSALEM — Israel has in-formed the United States that it will permit the installation of a has devoted more attention to up-

will permit the installation of a Voice of America transmitter on its soil to enhance U.S. broadcasts to Soviet Central Asia, from where into the Soviet Union, political sources said Thursday.

The decision in principle by the government of Prime Minister Shimon Peres was conveyed to Washington several weeks ago, the sources said. But Israeli government.

to work out the details of installing the transmitter. The Voice of America is the broadcasting arm of the United States Information turn down the United States. As

Agency.

Israel agreed to the installation non Rubenstein, put it, referring to non Rubenstein, put it, referring to non-rubenstein put it.

'after repeated requests from the Reagan administration, which is aid the United States gives Israel,

transmitter in Israel so it could either for new transmitting sites or

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ARTS/LEISURE

A Whiff of Timelessness at Show of Impressionists

By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune T) ARIS - As the 19th century I recedes into history, we can look on it and recognize a reflection of our own features, but also the traits that make it part of "history" that area of time in which behavior and values grow subtly and increasingly distant from our own.

Some things appear to preserve their timeless self-evidence — the paintings of the Impressionists, for instance, as attested by the exhibition "Impressionism and the French Landscape," which was earlier on view at the Los Angeles County Museum during the Olym-pic Games, then at the Art Institute of Chicago, Such timelessness is, of course, an illusion of perspective, and the organizers of the show have reacted against this view by attempting to present the 137 paintings from Frédéric Bazille to Vincent van Gogh — plus a collection of period landscape photos — as an expression of the preoccupations of their own time.

As a result, the paintings are not hung chronologically nor are the works of any painter presented to-gether. Instead there has been an attempt to present the topical subject matter of Impressionist painting under several headings: rivers, roads and railways, private and public gardens, the French coun-

Consequently you can savor some admirable Monets (including a delightful snowscape), compare three versions of Cézanne's view of the sea from L'Estaque on loan from three different museums, observe how Pissarro renders the same scene in summer and in winter or note how surprisingly feeble many of Renoir's paintings can now appear to be.

Alternatively, you can follow the more scholarly line implicit in the organization of the show and amplified in the catalog. This attempts to show how the impressionists' paintings reflect the interests and concerns of the expanding industriat world and are not just a pursuit of "pure painting."

The seductive quality of much of this painting is typified in a work like Monet's "Les Bains de la Grenouillere," in which the dapple of applied dabs of paint, instantly call to mind an atmosphere and a state of mind. The painting is satisfying

vas but, as always with a good Mo-net, it also conjures up memories Pop Surrealism.

Thompson. Scharf calls his style 27, has painterly qualities that Both media carry inscriptions that emerge somewhere in the mid-are either "truisms" (according to net, it also conjures up memories Pop Surrealism. and sensations that are quite outbank, the lan of water, the dull thud at their moorings, the distant chatter of conversation.

This is no doubt one reason why this art is so popular. It hinges together an undeniable artistic quality and a kind of transcendent nostalgia - the retrospective discovery of one of those instants of delight that we always manage to savor better in memory that at the moment we are experiencing it.

"L'Impressionisme et le paysage français," Grand Palais, Paris, to April 22.

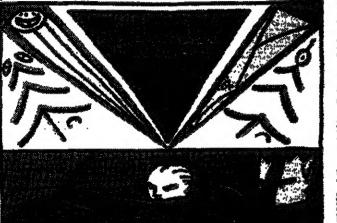
Anyone caring to see the latest fashions in art can go to the top floor of the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, where an international selection of the latest in Pop Culture is being presented un-der the title "Figuration Libre."

The show is a trans-Atlantic venture in which noisy and expensive young graffitists from the United States — the Yankee doodlers, as a visitor called them (Keith Haring, Kenny Scharf, Crash and Jean-Michel Basquiat) — are shown beside their equally noisy but less expen-sive French confrères (Rèmi Blanchard, François Boisrond, Robert Combas, Herve and Richard Buddy] Di Rosa and Louis Jammes).

What the show offers is basically a self-indulgent display of post-ad-olescent high spirits. None of the artists is over 30, and most take obvious if occasionally laborious pleasure in their derisive horseplay.

When Al Capp discovered that his characters in the "Li'l Abner" comic strip were "socially significant." he never really recovered from the blow. The same fate now threatens young Americans who, like Haring, Basquiat or Crash, began as spray-can artists working on the streets or the subway. They have since "gone public," as one of their eulogists rather gruesomely puts it, and have been co-opted by some powerful New York galleries.

"The goal is not to create art in the narrow sense, but to create cullight and color, rendered by swiftly. ture," an essay in the catalog declares. This culture, we are led to understand, is the strange fruit bred out of Andy Warhol, Walt as an organization of color on can- Disney, rock music and J. Walter



Untitled "free figuration" painting by François Boisrond.

Surely no artist can claim that side the area of painting: the char-acteristic smell of a shady river-may, in time and in retrospect, realize that this is indeed what he has of rowboats nudging one another done, but as everyone knows who bowmanship, you do not hit the target until you stop thinking about

> Also, to the extent that these artists are described as heralds of black or Hispanic culture, and to the extent that culture, in the broad sense, is something that affects the daily lives of the people to whom it belongs, one may wonder what cultural function is served by the presence of their works in the homes of wealthy patrons who are probably neither black nor Hispanic. Some work does stand out. The

> French are uniformly as rowdy as beerhall brawlers, as fleetingly amusing, and as lastingly dull Among them, Boisrond at least offers a degree of structural coher-

The American contingent also has its roisterers (Schart, for instance; his overscaled doodles telephone pad), but Keith Haring, occasion, be put in public places. through Feb. 17.

ground between Ronald Crumb, the artist) or mildly poetic or ethipattern painting and the cloth mo- cal observations: "What urge will las produced by the Indian women save us now that sex won't?" says of Panama. Basquiat, 25, born in one of the plaques (the phrase also Brooklyn of a Puerto Rican mother appeared on an electronic billhas flipped through a book on Zen and a Haitian father, also has some board). Curiously, even the more innate artistic qualities. The ran-trite phrases seem somewhat poetic domness that characterizes his at first glance, merely because of paintings is perfectly adapted to the connotations of bronze and the (and could even be beautiful on) a context in which they are set - in blank wall. But expectations shift one case next to the directory

> the context creates expectations. These artists are young and may Medicine, 4th Floor." still surprise us, despite the hype are the beneficiaries and the con-Eight New Yorkers of a different

digital billboard (of the sort used visitors in Paris. on Tunes Square, which Holzer has "Figuration Libre" and "Elseused) or bronze plaques with in- where and Otherwise." Musée d'Art would look cheerful enough on a scriptions on them, which can on Moderne de la Ville de Paris,

as soon as the setting and the medi- plaques in the hall of an office um change. In a gallery or museum building, beside an plaque that reads "Renaissance Aesthetic

The choice of artists for this secsurrounding them, of which they ond show (by the critic Claude Gintz) is certainly not as fashionable as the "Free Figuration" show. It is also more austere, minimal, persuasion are presented in a paral- linguistic and visually banal. It inlel show, "Elsewhere and Other- cludes some striking posters by wise." One of these, Jenny Holzer, Barbara Kruger and some photo-has come up with a form that is graphic cliches by Richard Prince, interesting because it also illus-trates the importance of context, pends on in-group commentary Her medium is either the electronic and context that is not apparent to



One of Cézanne's three versions of the Gulf of Marseille on view in Paris.

Sale Gives a Backstage View of a 19th-Century French Academic Painter

PARIS — A modest sale con-ducted on Wednesday by An-toine Godeau at Dronot provided a rare insight into what academic painting really is about. The sub-ject was Fernand Cormon, whose name may not mean a great deal today, but whose career was a long ccess from start to finish.

Although he was born in Paris in 1854, Cormon first studied in Brussels under Jean François Portaels,

SOUREN MELIKIAN

to whom he probably owes the at-traction that he felt throughout his life for Orientalist subjects. Back in Paris, Cormon continued his training under the stilted Alexandre Cabanel, and also Eugène Fromentin, better known for his romantic novel "Dominique" than his paintings, which often deal with North Africa in a sort of Delacroix style.

Cormon was only 19 when he completed his first ambitious painting, which he sent to the 1863 Salon, Called "La Mort de Mahomet" (The Death of Mohammed), it is a huge affair depicting the prophet inside a mosque of vast proportions seething with a pseu-do-Orientalist crowd. The attempt at creating a dramatic effect in 1924. through the gesticulation of figures The tw Sucally received.

en" won him a medal at the 1870 Salon. Cormon worked his way backward through the history of mankind. In the 1877 Salon, he exhibited "Jesus Resuscitant la fille de Jaire" (Jesus Rescuscitating the his oils on board.

Prehistory was the next step for day the preparatory sketch dashed Cormon. "Retour d'une chasse à off in a few strokes of color was l'ours à l'âge de pierre" (Back From sold for only 750 francs (about Bear Hunting in the Stone Age) \$75). was also acquired by the French government.

Cormon could not go further back in time short of doing dinosaurs, so he turned eastward, trying Hindu mythology. "L'Enlèvement de Siva" (1910) shows a chariot drawn by two horses soaring into the sky in a golden cloud, while vaguely prehistoric men and wom-en in animal hides prostrate themselves in the foreground. This too appeared at Drouot in March, when it was knocked down for a pitiful 30,000 francs.

Had he been content with paintstraightforward enough. And we would be left to wonder how the artist could have been the teacher The two sales held at Drouot in

cessful, and was knocked down at shown a side to Cormon's art that very much like one of the pre-lm-170,000 francs (then about one would barely suspect from his pressionist paintings done around \$21,000) when it came up for sale at work displayed in the Musée du 1865-70 was cheaper still, at 300 Drouce last March. But in 1863 it Luxembourg in Paris. When he was francs. not doing his academic stunt, Cor-In the late 1860s, Cormon turned mon could paint in such a different to the Dark Ages for inspiration. manner that his authorship can The Wedding of the Niebelun only be established by the studio mark "F.C." stamped with a seal in dark block letters in the lower corner of his paintings, or by the Drouot oval stamp devised for the Cormon sales, used on the back of

working hard on the theme of great master, but he had a great "Cain." The painting, shown at the eye. He obviously admired Manet. Salon in 1883, was thought so ad- While in Tunis in 1875, he did a mirable that the French govern-painting "Barques," as bold in ment felt impelled to acquire it for composition as it is broad in its the nation. Cormon was awarded brushwork. That sold for 12,000 the Croix de la Légion d'Honneur. francs last March, and on Wednes-

> Occasionally, he painted with the colors of Impressionism. A view of a street lined with gabled houses in some old Mediterranean city -Tunis, according to the catalog — is a study in browns and mauves and light blues. This is so broadly sketched that it is hard to tell whether the white-robed silhouette in the foreground is a man or a woman. Were those attending disconcerted by this style? Such a reaction is certainly suggested by the price, a mere 300 francs.

ing kitsch, Cormon's case would be Felix Ziem, as could be seen in March, when his "Port de la Goulette, à Tunis" (The Goulette harartist could have been the teacher bor in Tunis) — appeared at of Henri Toulouse-Lautrec: at the Drouot Occasionally he worked in Ecole des Beaux-Arts, where Cor- a style that comes very close to the mon headed one of the ateliers, or Barbizon school. On Wednesday, a studios, from 1898 until his death charming study in oils of cherry trees in a predominantly green pal-ette went for a song — 650 francs. and the chiaroscuro is not very suc- 1984, and another this week, have A pretty little landscape looking

> Sometimes there is a trace of Gustave Courbet's influence about his work, as in a large-size mountainous landscape, strongly delineated, that was cheap at 2,000

Clearly, what buyers still expect from Cormon is the official style that earned him his fame in his

Daughter of Jaira). By 1880, he was Cormon may not have been a lifetime, not his private experi- lightening as the small sketches as he stuck to portraits working hard on the theme of great master, but he had a great ments in modernity. A dealer done in the Barbizon tradition or in heads, done in great detail bought the portrait of a woman a para-Impressionist manner.

detail for 4.000 francs. Sotheby's. But to those interested Cormon was anxious to study

Paintings" handled by Christie's or in full dress.

The choice is commercially judi- studies, from muscular blacksmiths do in any style. cious. Properly framed and cata-pounding away at their anvils — Cormon could perform as a cost loged it could sell in the area of obviously done for "La Forge" at scientious craftsman, not as a catalogical could be compared to the could be compar \$4,000 in some U. S. sale of "Im- the Musee du Luxembourg - to a ist reacting to emotions. Working portant 19th-Century European multitude of women in the nude or

in understanding the work of Cormovement and unusual postures.

of what we call, with an excess of mon and his like, it is not as en- Alas, he uniformly failed. As long courtesy, academic art.

was safe. What he could not do was standing in a pale blue silk dress
with a profusion of white lace and pink knotted ribbons done in great mostly for less than 1,000 francs
to effectiveness was to paintaking. each. These were essentially figure ly multiply details, which he could

in the imaginary manner of a bygone period or of another artist was his sole talent. That is the essence

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CARAVAGGIO SHOW — "The Musicians," by Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio, is displayed at "The Age of Caravaggio," which rums at the Metropolitan Museum in New York from Saturday through April 14. It includes the largest number of the artist's works ever assembled in the United States, plus 60 paintings by his contemporaries.

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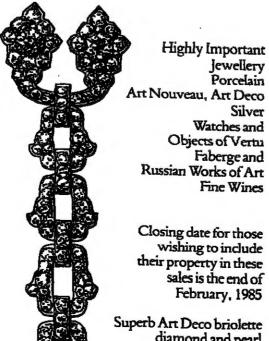
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"Witness," directed by Peter Weir, written by Earl Wallace and William Kelley, is the story of John Book (Harrison Ford), a tough,

Old London Arch To Be Re-erected At Wren Church

The Associated Press

LONDON — Temple Bar, the 17th-century stone archway that once served as an entrance to the City of London financial district, is to be re-erected in the churchyard of St. Paul's Cathedral. The archway, reputed to have DOONESBURY been designed by Sir Christopher

Wren, has spent the last century at

the entrance to Theobald's Park in Hertfordshire, where it has been crumbling and vandalized. Lord Avon, undersecretary for the environment, said Thursday the government had accepted an inspector's recommendation that Temple Bar be dismantled, repaired and re-erected in the shad-

The stone arch, erected in 1670, formed the main eastern entrance to the City of London at the inter-section of Fleet Street and the Strand. It was pulled down in 1878 as part of a road-widening project.

ow of St. Paul's, Wren's master-

The pieces were bought by Sir Henry Meaux and the arch was reerected at his estate at Theobald's

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play the real-life spies Christop killed by fellow detectives with connections to the drug trade, must

MOVIE MARQUEE

hide out with Amish farmers in Pennsylvania Dutch country. The plain. God-fearing ways of the pacifist Amish, as well as a young Amish widow named Rachel (Kelly McGillis), change Book's life. "The best things about the film are the actors who play it. Ford is very attractive as John Book, a sort of toned-down, urban Han Solo, and McGillis, who was so special in 'Reuben, Reuben,' is enchanting as the Amish widow." says Vincent Canby of The New York Times.

Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn

Boyce and Andrew Daulton Lee is:
"The Falcon and the Snowman,"
directed by John Schlesinger, in
January 1977, Boyce and Lee, who had gone to school together in upper-middle-class southern Califor nia, were arrested on charges of having sold top-secret U.S. government documents to the Sovier Union through the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City over a period of two years. Both men, then in their 20s, were convicted and sent to prison, Lee with a life term and Boyce for 40 years. The Falcon and the Snowman is a very curious though effective entertainment, a scathing

social satire in the form of an outra-

geously clumsy spy story told with a completely straight face," says Vincent Canby of The New York

WELL, AT FIRST HE WOULDN'T.

IT'S JUST GOTTEN TOTALLY OUT OF HAND, MOM. THE POST ALONE HAS ELEVEN REPORTERS OUT HERE.

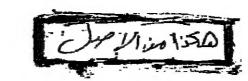


Times.









Princeton when he realized that

art history would be, as he puts it,

"my passion." As a graduate stu-

dent in fine arts at Harvard's Fogg

Museum, he spent four years

studying the preclassical, Renais-

sance, Baroque, 18th-, 19th- and

early-20th-century periods. But

Feld was frustrated by the Fogg's

traditional approach, with its

prejudice toward Europe. "The

perception of the faculty at the Fogg," he recalls, "was that Amer-

ican art was not something that

somebody who was as gifted as

they told me they thought I was

should be doing." Feld set about

educating himself. He spent sum-

mer hours in the university's li-

braries, poring over every Amer-

ican art book he could find. He

dedicated his weekends to tour-

ing the New England countryside,

becoming familiar with not only

the region's architecture but with

Feld left Harvard before completing his doctoral dissertation

and took a job at the Metropolitan

as one of its first student fellows.

Immersing himself in his work

there, he quickly earned a grant

from the Ford Foundation to

catalog the museum's vast but disorganized American paintings

collection. He made a lot of ac-

quisitions ("though not as many

as I should have been allowed

to") and assembled the ground-

breaking exhibit "Three Centuries

of American Painting" in 1965. At the Met he also continued the

business of educating himself.

"By absolute, self-imposed policy,"

its great collections.

ARTS

A DEALER LIVES HIS AMERICAN DREAM

have been collecting paintings, drawings and Empire furniture for nearly 20 years, share a set of aesthetic standards that are as rigid as they are private. Past a certain point, not even the most enthusiastic outsider will be able to appreciate the fine dis-

ulemic Painter

n en gran en gran Merke in Carl Hanna en gran Meta poètus Met Hanna en gran en statut d'une

His Ford and Ame

as president, director and owner.
Other factors—Feld's timing and tenacity—have certainly helped. But timing can be called luck; tenacity can be called bluster. Taste, on the other hand, cannot be dismissed, and it is Stuart Feld's taste that has earned him his reputation. According to Ira



Stuart and Susan Feld's home is a treasure trove of American art.

tinctions. But those distinctions have become the language of a 15-year marriage and the heart of the financial success that makes their collecting possible. Stuart field carries his standards to work each day the way most people carry the morning paper. His loyalty to his own sense of style may be the single best explana-

loyalty to his own sense of style may be the single best explanaon for the economic stability and artistic reputation of Hirschl & Adler, the Manhattan gallery of American art where Feld serves

Spanierman, a specialist in 19thand 20th-century American painting, it was Feld who "recognized before anyone else the significance of a lot of American paintings—artistically, historically and culturally." White House Curator Clement Conger says flatly that Feld is responsible for Hirschl & Adler: "He really built it up to be one of the great sources of American art among the big galleries." And John Howat, director of the department of American AVENUE

INTERNATIONAL

ASPECIAL SECTION PER BLISHED BY WENT MAGAZINE NEW YORK NY

art at the Metropolitan Museum, calls Feld "one of the most knowledgeable people in the field, the person who, more than any other, has helped to make the market expensive for American works of art."

Stuart Feld would have no trouble with such assessments. A short, attractive man with an air of simmering condescension, he likes to tell stories that confirm his gift of foresight. Nineteen years ago, for example, he tried unsuccessfully to have the Metropolitan's acquisitions committee purchase a Seth Eastman painting for \$26,000. They said no. Last month, Feld says with obvious pride, Hirschl & Adler sold the painting for \$650,000. Feld's tendency toward self-congratulation may be one of the reasons why it is hard to find anyone who will comment on him personally. But that doesn't bother Feld a bit. "I think," he says carefully, "that when one is a successful person, there are many people around who are somewhat envious of that success. There is such a thing as professional jealousy. I really have only one person to live with, and that's myself. I do the best I can. If everyone doesn't love me, I can't say I love everyone either. I know some people say I was just in the right place at the right time. But to a certain extent, I created the right time."

Born and raised in New Jersey, his father a lawyer, his mother an antiques dealer, Feld was a premed student at

STYL

EUROPEAN BEAUTIES ROMANCE NEW YORK

omance in New York is a tricky business. It's even Trickier for a European who has come to make a career there. Where does one find time to master all the social forms of a new city? And how, if one does happen to meet an intriguing stranger, is one to avoid falling into the routine of restaurant dates and "What do you do?" This issue of AVENUE INTERNATIONAL asks three bright, successful-and single-European women living on Manhattan's Upper East Side to tell us how they manage fastpaced careers and urban romance on foreign soil.

DOMINIQUE STALLAERTS

ominique Stallaerts loves contradiction and contrast: she adores New York City but only when she can get away for the weekends. She admits with amusement that she dates a prince who is also a boxer. As an art dealer she's a paradox, too: though she deals in 19th-century European Salon paintings, she personally prefers "expressive, more aggressive contemporary painting" and wrote a thesis on abstract expressionism.

Stallaerts, 23, was born in Brussels. She studied art history in London, worked at Christie's and came to New York two years ago. With a Paris-based partner she now travels around Europe about four times a year, "running through the painting flea markets." "We get the lowest price," she explains, "because the painting is bought out of hundreds at 6 a.m. when the trucks are being unloaded." Restored and reframed, the paintings most often

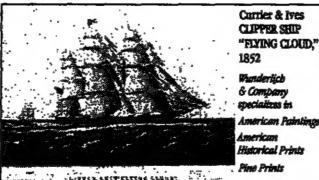
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Please turn page | Dominique Stallaerts sells paintings and dates a prince who boxes.

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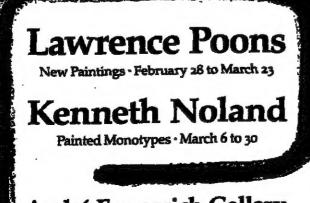




Large head of Guanyin Bodhisattva Height 22" ca. Song Dynasty (960-1279 AD)

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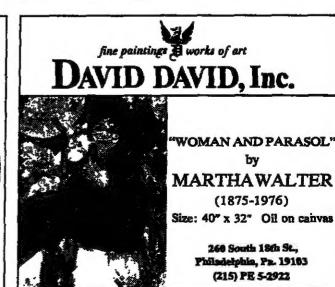
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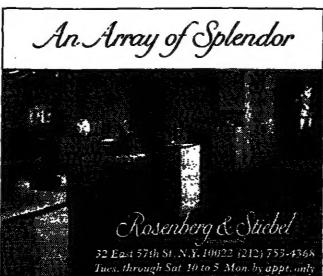
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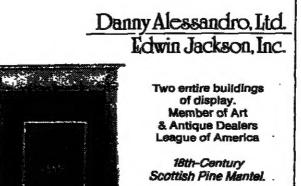
Imperial Spinach Green Jade Vase.
Six character mark and period of
Chua Ch'ing (1796-1820), Height: 1344"

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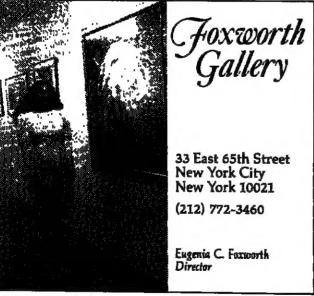
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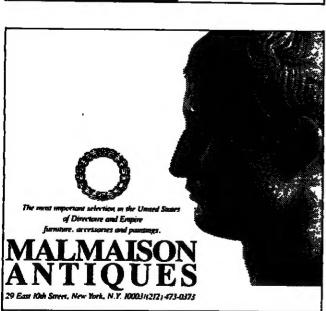


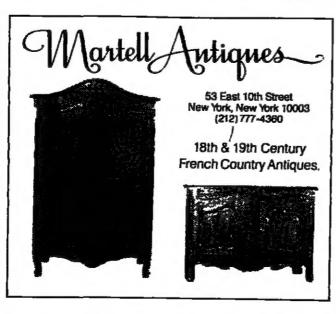
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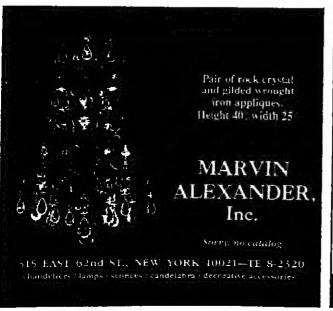
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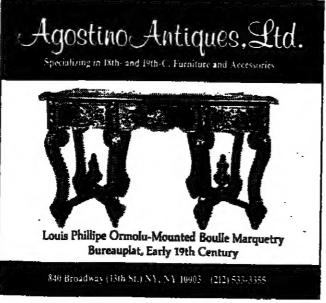












CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

The Age of Caravaggio" is the major exhibit opening this month at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. One hundred paintings by Caravaggio, his North Italian predecessors and his contemporaries in Rome will be included. Through April 14. On February 28 the Metropolitan's "The Treasury of San Marco" exhibit will feature more than 40 major works from the Basilica of San Marco in Venice. Through June 2. Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street. For information, call (212) 879-5500.

¶ The board of governors of the Westminster Kennel Club will hold a black-tie dinner at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Club to celebrate the kennel club's 109th annual all-breed dog show. The show itself will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow and the following day. Tickets for the dinner are by invitation only. 101 East 69th Street. For information, call (212) 682-6852.

Nouveau Drouot will be holding a full schedule of auctions. On February 11 and 12: a 2:15 p.m. sale of 17th- and 18th-century finely bound French books. On March 20: 19th-century French books. On March 22: paintings by School of Paris artists, including Raoul Dufy and Marie Laurencin. On March 27: 18th-century furniture and old master paintings. Nine rue Drouot, Paris.

¶ Tavern on the Green is the setting for "An Homage to Pierre Franey by the Great Chefs of France" to benefit the Greater New York chapter of the March of Dimes. Among the chefs flying to New York to prepare the dinner are Paul Bocuse, Roger Vergé and Gaston Le Nôtre. Count Ghislain de Vogüe serves as honorary chairman of the gala dinner, which is being underwritten by Möet & Chandon. Tickets are \$500. Central Park West at 67th Street. For information, call (212) 922-1460.

This morning Tiffany & Co. inaugurates Her Royal Highness Princess Chantal of France's porcelain collection. Fifth Avenue at 57th Street. For information, call (212) 755-8000.

The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum's major show this month, "Kandinsky in Paris: 1934-1944," is the final exhibit in a series on Wassily Kandinsky's art. Through April 14. On February 22 "Frankenthaler. Works on Paper, 1949-1984" will display 75 gouaches, watercolors, acrylics and drawings by Helen Frankenthaler. Through April 21. 1071 Fifth Avenue. For information, call (212) 360-3500.

18

¶ Through February 20 André Laug's spring collection will be shown at Martha. On February 25 Stavropoulos will present his collection. 475 Park Avenue. For information, call (212) 753-1511.

The New York City Ballet Guild is hosting its annual luncheon for members and their guests today at noon. Lunch will be followed by a special performance of ballet excerpts narrated by New York

City Ballet Dancers Daniel and Joseph Duell. Tickets are \$50 and \$100. New York State Theater, Lincoln Center. For information, call (212) 870-5585.

The Junior International Club is hosting a ball at 10:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel to benefit the Chol Chol Foundation. Princess Katalin zu Windisch-Graetz and Anne Eisenhower head the ball committee. Dress is black- or white-tie. Fifth Avenue at 59th Street. For information, call (212) 605-1363.

¶"Henri Rousseau," the first major retrospective of Rousseau's art, opens at the Museum of Modern Art. Through June 4. On February 28: "The Drawings of Henri Matisse," a comprehensive survey, will open. Through May 14. 11 West 53rd Street. For information, call (212) 708-9400.

The New York Junior League is hosting its Winter Ball tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Pamela L. Birnson will chair this fund-raising event. The theme of the ball is Mardi Gras, and attire is blacktie with mask optional. Tickets are by invitation only. Park Avenue at 50th Street. For information, call (212) 288-6220.

¶"A Gala Musical Tribute to Gwen Verdon and Cy Coleman" takes place this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel New York Telephone President and Chief Executive Officer William C. Ferguson is the chairman for this black-tie event, which begins with a 6:00 p.m. reception followed by dinner and dancing at 7:30. Tick-

ets are \$300, and proceeds aid the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. Park Avenue at 50th Street. For information, can (212) 755-1190.

The Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel will be the setting for the Flame of Truth award presentation in honor of Bloom ingdale's Chairman Marvin S. Traub. The black-tie testimonial dinner-dance, which begins with 6:30 p.m. cocktails, will be hosted by the Fund for Higher Education. Melvin Jacobs, chairman and chief executive officer of Saks Fifth Avenue, and Leonard Lander, president of Estée Lauder will serve as chairmen. Tickers are \$300, and funds raised will establish the Marvin S. Traub Scholarship Fund at Harvard College. Avenue of the Americas at 53rd Street. For information: call (212) 354-4660.

¶ Christie's hosts 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. sales of fine jewelry. On March 6: American and European prints. On March 9: English and continental furniture. On March 12: English and continental silver and works of art. On March 15: American paintings, drawings and sculpture. On March 20 and 21: fine Japanese works of art. On March 28: stamps. On March 30: art nouveau and art deco sculpture. 502 Park Avenue. For information, call (212) 546-1000.

¶ Sotheby's will host a 2:00 p.m. sale of fine old master paintings. On March 23: French and continental furniture and decorations. On March 30: 19th-century furniture, decorations and works of art. 1334 York Avenue. For information, call (212) 606-7000.

-Maura Kinney

ARTS

Continued from opening page

he recalls, "I tried to see not less than one important private collection in the city every week." Feld laughs. "Ethel Scull was the only person who ever said no."

But Feld's accomplishments and the recognition they inspired failed to endear himself to Thomas Hoving, who became the museum's director in 1967. Recalls Hoving: "His problem was that he had an inflated opinion of himself. He's abrupt and abrasive by nature. His manner is condescending. He was like a Dr. Spock of the art world. The fact that he was right in his opinions much of the time, that he talked up the paintings to the acquisitions committee with impeccable logic, didn't help at all."

Feld prefers to recall his years at the Met by saying he was "Hoving's first curatorial dropout" and letting it go at that. When pressed, he elaborates. "In April of '67," he says, "Hoving appointed me head of the American paintings department, and he charged me with the responsibility of terminating somebody who was in the department because he didn't think that that person was doing anything for the museum. I was leaving on a business trip, and when I got back ten days later I found that the person he had wanted me to fire had meanwhile been made curator of a newly formed department." The man? Henry Geldzahler, who went on to become New York's arts commissioner. The department? Modern paintings—"in which gesture," Feld says, "more than 50% of the curatorial objects that fell into my department were no longer in my care-including some pictures that were the subject of a book that I was writing."

Feld resigned from the Met in the summer of 1967 and was quickly confronted with a slew of offers from various New York galleries. He chose Hirschl & Adler, he says, because of the fine quality of its American holdings. In

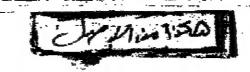
his 17 years there he has made the gallery one of the few truly significant American specialist houses in the country. Having mounted a number of opinionmolding exhibits, including the universally praised "The American Experience" in 1976, Feld has now expanded his scope to include prints and sculpture. One particularly notable feature of his gallery is the outstanding quality of its catalogs, at once scrupulous. in scholarship and beautifully designed. Feld's latest enterprise is in the field of contemporary artwith Hirschl & Adler Modern.

The Felds met when Susan was registrar at the New York Cultural Center. They were engaged three weeks later. Since then, they have canvassed the country and the Continent in search of their first love-American Empire furniture. When they began, it was rarely collected and little known: another example of Feldian foresight.

The Felds' examples from the Empire period are remarkably graceful, impeccably preserved They abound in the living and dining rooms, which, Susan says, "are as pure as they can be and still be a home." There is gilt trim on the lamps and chairs, a side table with a winged woman at its base, intricately carved moldings; window curtains draped like reviewing-stand banners. A James Platt painting hangs over the Empire couch Other canvases by Adelheid Dietrich and David Johnson-are elegantly arranged on the walls and perfectly lighted, museum-style.

But for all the treasures on display in the apartment, the most remarkable fact about the Felds' home is that they have managed to avoid a cluttered look. Says Stuart: "Someone once said that the mark of true collectors is that they have closets full of pictures. Well, we qualify."

—Lisa Grunwald



Continued from opening page

go to young collectors, "people who don't know too much about art but want something well-done, easy and very decorative."

Though she's caught up in an art world so small "it's almost a joke," Stallaerts is not all art business. "Yes, my social life is a little over-heavy right now," she says. "I love everything. It's all so hard te resist."

Things Romantic

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Sunday night movies y Horseback riding in the park at dusk in winter y Taking a boyfriend shopping for himself y Getting lost in the Egyptian room at the Metropolitan Museum y Exchanging ideas and feelings about art y Listening to Mozart in a penthouse overlooking New York γ Coming back from a black-tie party at dawn and ending up in the coffee shop down the block γ Getting stuck in an elevator

LEILA TAGHINIA-MILANI

allery Owner Leila Taghinia-Milani likes her artists young contemporary and international. In men her preferences are more specific -she leans heavily toward the French. Born in Tehran 30 years ago, Taghinia-Milani has lived in Paris and misses the city. "But," she says, smiling, "I definitely don't have any trouble finding French dates in New York."

She hasn't had any trouble finding a very loyal group of international collectors either. They eyeck in regularly at the Upper East Side gallery she opened almost two years ago to see the latest from her diverse group of artists, who hail from the United States, Europe, North Africa, the. Middle East and Latin America. Their art, however, is linked by "a classical influence."

Taghinia-Milani received a masters' degree in art history from George Washington University and the Smithsonian Institution's joint program. She has worked at, the Hirshhorn and Guggenheim museums, and as the curator of an investment bank's collection. Now she dreams of opening another gallery-in Paris, of course. "But I adore New York. It's such an international place, and there are just so many places to go."

Things Romantic

A kiss from a French man y A heart-shaped ruby ring, a red rose and a bottle of Taittinger Comtes de Champagne rosé for Valentine's Day y When he offers you a Jim Dine painting with hearts for your birthday y When he takes you under the Bridge of Sighs in Venice and whispers, You're mine forever" y When he sends your mother a bouquet of pink roses for Valentine's Day 2 Marcel Proust's Remembrance of Things Past y When he has your portrait done alongside his by Christopher Makos, Y.Z. Kami or Dan Witz y When he takes you to see Casablanca

BEATRICE DAUTRESME

eatrice Dautresme is on assignment. Her mission is to bring romance to New York. "For me," says Dautresme, "the romantic must be highly



Leila Taghinia-Milani shows international artists in her gallery

emotional." As the vice president of marketing for L'Oréal cosmetics, romance is her business. "Americans buy more on im-

pulse," says the French-born Dautresme, who has been in New York for three years. "The need to change is very American." Dautresme's job requires her to search for product ideas and promote them. "We have to keep finding



At L'Oréal Beatrice Dautresme makes romance her business.

products with a psychological lift." New York, she says, provides the needed stimulus. 'I love being in New York. It draws a lot from you, but it offers a lot and appreciates people who work hard."

For Dautresme, who is 38, hard work includes creating seven or eight new products a year and about the same number of product stories for advertising carnpaigns. To balance the pace of her work life, she retreats to an apartment filled with serene Oriental antiques or arranges evenings at the theater, opera or ballet. "I don't sit around waiting for people to call me, which is what you have to do in Paris. There is nothing I like more than to take off and explore a completely undiscovered place."

Things Romantic

Spending New Year's Eve on the Lake of Udaipur in India y Receiving a special selection of books and essays y A masked ball in Venice y Strolling through SoHo galleries on a Saturday afternoon y An outstanding performance at the Metropolitan Opera followed by a quiet dinner y A week of trekking in Nepal on the summit of the world γ Spending the night overlooking a panorama of New York with a delicious dinner served y Someone who knows how to appreciate blanquette de veau (which I do particularly well)

-Deborah Michel

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

المتعادين The awful thing about a fire-place in Manhattan is having to get the wood to put in it. It isn't easy, after all, finding Frees to cut down, and walking around with an ax tends to put people off. Going to the local market for one of those twinetied bundles of quartered logs is inst not it, either: one always feels a bit foolish, somehow, heading home with a bag of groceries in one hand and a bundle in the other, especially when the bundle costs more than the groceries and ends up being wet. Ordering a cord of wood from some troll in the country is the braver way to go, until one discovers the law : against upstairs delivery of loose firewood and has to hug it up piece by piece to make a sort of rustic disaster of the living room.

Not so the connoisseur. For him, there is never any question about it. Year after year, winter after chilly New York winter, he picks up the phone, places his order and speedily receives the finest firewood that money can buy, packaged in a ruggedly handsome burlap bag with pale blue letters stenciled across the front: CLARK & WILKINS, QUALITY FIREPLACE LOGS SINCE 1870, 1871 MARK AVE NYC....

It is up on 128th Street, in the shadow of the elevated tracks of the Penn Central railroad, surrounded by burned-out tenements and housing projects and little corner bodegas, that Clark & Wilkins carries on a business begun 115 years ago.

The office is small and dreary. The walls are natural brick, the windows grimy and barred. An appearance of unconquerable clutter is spread across the three wooden desks that take up much of the room. More compelling are the old photographs, curling out of their frames and hung randomly around the room. One shows a barge piled high with cut logs. Another shows a dockside lot stocked with hundreds and hundreds of logs, towering high as a house. Yet another shows a horsedrawn wagon, with two men sitting atop it holding the reins.

That, explains Rob Canora, the firm's fine wood manager, is pretty much the way things went in the last three decades of the 19th century. A century ago, hesays, Clark & Wilkins was a booming concern, with barges bringing wood down the Hudson and merchant schooners bringing it north from the forests of Virginia. With the advent of oil and electric heat, Clark & Wilkins consolidated its operations at the East 128th Street dockside lot. And when a fire broke out some 30 years ago, completely destroying the company's firewood in stock, Clark & Wilkins retrenched again, this time to its current address.

Whittled down as it may be, Clark & Wilkins is hardly some hapless anachronism. The last ten years have seen a revival of interest in firewood for heating. The company has also expanded into year-round endeavors-ironwork fencing, masonry-that help bal-

ance firewood's wintertime market. Most important is a loval clientele with whom Clark & Wilkins carries on the sort of rapport that seems as dated as the photographs on the company's walls.

Like any good doctor or investment counselor, Canora politely refuses to name names. "But there are a lot of celebrities," he puts forth. "Businessmen, politicians, quite a number of entertainment figures." With the lure of avoiding a dollar-per-bag delivery charge, many customers make an annual visit-or send their chauffeurs-to pick up enough wood to last the winter, and the sight of a limousine idling up on 128th Street amid rustedout junkers is a perfectly everyday one. "In a way," says Canora, "the evolution of Clark & Wilkins is the evolution of the city."

But the things that matter most have remained as they always were. The wood is from upstate, in Sullivan County, bought from certain farmers who understand Clark & Wilkins' special needs. It's cut only in winter, when the trees are free of sap. (Wood cut in warmer months will always be "green wood," no matter how long it sits.) After it makes the journey down to New York City, it always ends up in the burlap bags with the pale blue stenciling across the front. The bags, says Canora with a smile, always make an impression. They're the reason some of his customers choose to buy in the first place. And they're the reason some customers call up afterwards. "They're always very polite, and what they want to know," says Canora, "is if they're supposed to give the bags back."

-Michael Shnayerson

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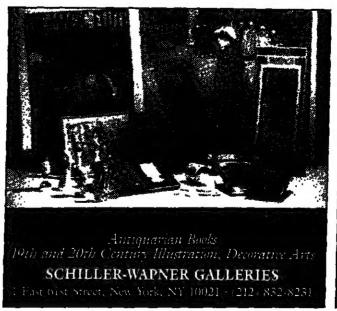


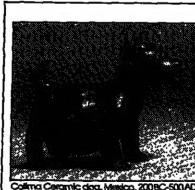
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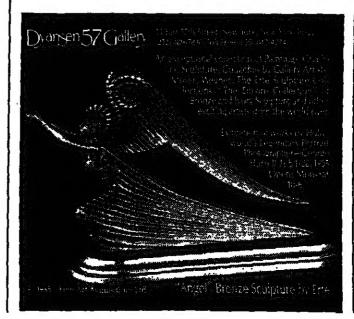




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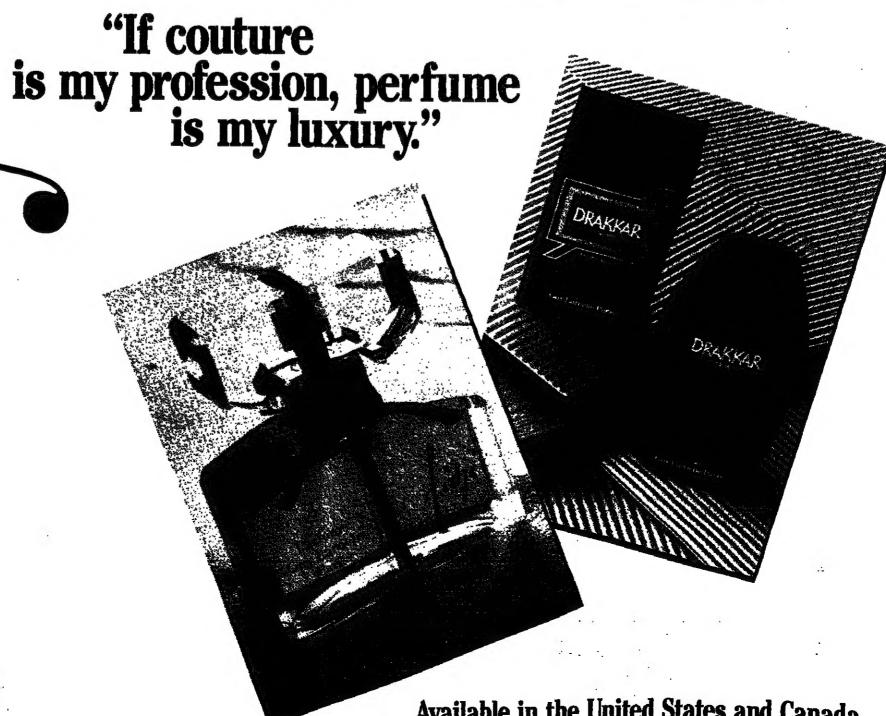
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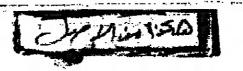
Guy Laroche. A creator of fashion and perfume that reflect the Parisian image of luxury and good taste... born in the fishing village of La Rochelle on the Atlantic coast of France... 1949-moves to Paris and begins work with Greek designer Jean Desses ... 1957—first Haute Couture collection...travels to the U.S. and creates a sportswear collection . . . followed by a photo spread in Life magazine ... 1961 — Haute Couture showroom and "La Boutique" (featuring Diffusion Prêt-a-Porter) open at 29 Avenue Montaigne . . . 1966— "Guy Laroche Monsieur" menswear collection . . . 1967-Societé des Parfums beauty products and perfume: Fidji (1967); Eau Folle (1970); Drakkar (1971); Jai Osé (1977); Drakkar Noir (1981)... his clientele includes such celebrities as Mme. Claude Pompidou, Hélène Rochas, Charlotte Ford, Mrs. Samuel Newhouse, Marisa Berenson, Ursula Andress, Alain Delon, Jacques Chirac . . . he has recently been commissioned to redecorate the Hotel Parker Meridian in New York ... Parfums Guy roche is a new member of the prestigious Parisien Comité de Colbert.



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historic reform of tax simplification for fairness and growth." Skeptics may still

wait to see how hard the presi-

dent fights to overcome the opposition of the "special interests," some of them commercial, some charitable and

some personal, but Mr. Rea-

gan gave every sign of mean-

basis for a bipartisan coalition exists.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9-10, 1985

ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

modest bid for a place in the history books next to George

Washington, to his shy enjoyment of a congressional first, the enthusiastic singing of "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" by Republicans and Democrats.

Yet the occasion was not utterly devoid of news. For one thing,

Mr. Reagan increased

his commitment to

"historic reform of

tax simplification,"

Mr. Reagan increased his commitment to what he called a

He said he was instructing his new secretary of the Treasury, Junes A. Baker 3d, to start working with congressional authors and committees "for bipartisan legislation." The critical word

here is "bipartisan." Since there already is a Democratic bill for a

modified flat tax, written by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, and a Republican version, written by Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York and Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin, a

Mr. Reagan began in his speech to Congress to make the modifications in his Treasury Department's tax proposal that might make it more politically palatable. He said the Treasury proposal was "an excellent reform plan whose principles will provide the final approach as well ask to a read " might possible possible."

guide the final proposal we will ask you to enact," quickly noting

that his bill would not "jeopardize the mortgage interest deduc-tion families need" and that it would significantly increase the personal exemption, thereby making his "flat" tax more progres-sive and raising the tax floor for lower-income families.

NDEED, the president said he would propose legislation making individuals living at or near the poverty line "totally exempt from federal income tax." In 1984 the poverty line was \$10,612 for a family of four and \$5,200 for a single individual. Of course, working people with low incomes still would have to pay Social Security, which now is yielding almost as much as secral personal income taxes, as well as sales, excise and other

He is even planning to shift the tax burdens from individuals to

businesses, a remarkable switch from his first-term legislation.

The president probably can keep control of his own party on the

tax bill, and the Democrats, especially the liberals, may embrace

it warmly, if it keeps basically to the Treasury design.
Further evidence that Mr. Reagan means to give his full

support to tax revision can be found in his statement that

"together, we can pass, this year, a tax bill for fairness, simplicity

and growth." Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican majority

leader, who had been saying that there was no way the bill could be passed this year, told a television interviewer that possibly

some of it could be passed this year.

Yet there remain grounds for wariness about how hard Mr.

Reagan will push for an overhaul of the tax system. Mr. Bradley is adopting a stance of "I'm from Missouri," nicknamed the "Show

Currency Rates

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

Dollar Values

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(a) Commercial fronc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts

N.C.: not quoted; N.A.: not available.

Sources: Banaue du Benelux (Brussels); Banar Commerciale Italiana (Mationale de Paris (Paris); IMP (SDR)) Banaue Arabe et Internationale (Ginor, riyal, dirham). Other data from Reuters and AP.

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Late interbank rates on Feb. 8, excluding fees.

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Reagan's Speech Indicates

He Is Serious on Reforms

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Interest Rates Eurocurrency Deposits Figures continuate to interports deposits of \$1 million minimum (or equivalent).
Sources: Marson Guaranty (dallar, DM, SF, Pound, FP); Lloyds Bank (ECU); CML Feb. 8 Asian Dollar Rates 1 ma. 8% - 8% **Key Money Rates** Prev. Britain **United States** Placount Rote
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Linaersbours 300.45 — 1.90
Surich 300.37 300.88 — 2.46
Landon 300.50 300.50 — 1.80
Lendon 300.60 299.90 — 1.85
New York Official fixings for London, Paris and Luxern-bours, opening and closing prices for Hong Kongand Zurich, New York Contex current controct.
All prices in U.S.5 per ounce.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange will be closed Monday for a holiday.

70% 2401 20% 10% 10% 5/16

ces: Reviers, Commerchank, Credit Ly-is, Lloyds Bank, Bank of Takyo.

Market Closed

U.S. Picks Buyer for Conrail EW YORK — President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union Message may not have made a lot of fresh news. But it was, as Representative Les Aspin, a Democrat of Wisconsin, put it, a remarkable piece of "show biz," from the president's call for a second American revolution, his impodest had for a place in the history backet.

Norfolk Named Amid Criticism

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department announced Friday that it has chosen Norfolk Southern Corp. to buy Conrail, the government-owned freight line that it has been trying to sell for two

Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the secretary of transportation, said the selection of Norfolk Southern, if approved by Congress, would "leave Conrail in the strongest financial position," would "best pressure sergion to Congress" white pressure sergion to Congress white pressure strong to Congress white pressure to the pressure to serve service to Conrail's shippers" and would give the federal govern-ment the best financial return. Norfolk Southern has offered more than \$1.2 billion for the com-

pany.

But Senator John Heinz, a Republican of Pennsylvania, said he would offer legislation to block the sale until an effort is made to sell Conrail in a public-stock offering. Conrail itself has urged that the

railroad be sold in a public offer-ing, and a number of congressmen have raised concern that a merger of Conrail with Norfolk Southern, one of the East's major railroads, might reduce competition.
The Transportation Department considers a public sale too risky.

Sources who asked not to be identified said that Mrs. Dole had selected Norfolk Southern over two other bidders, Alleghany Corp., a New York investment company, and an investment group headed by the hotel executive J. Willard Marriott.

The merger of the two railroads, if approved by Congress, would create the country's largest rail systam. The track network would stretch across 34,000 miles (55,000 kilometers) of track from Boston to New Orleans, and as far west as Kansas City. The two railroads' combined revenue was more than \$6 billion in 1983.

Some of the critics of a Norfolk Southern-Conrail merger, includ-ing several influential members of Congress, have argued that such a railroad would harm shippers and reduce competition.

But a Justice Department report prodicins as long as morrolk Sout ern agrees to divest itself of sections of track in certain areas. Conrail was formed April 1,

It lost large amounts of money in its early years, despite government subsidies. But in recent years, excess trackage and employment have been cut. Conrail earned \$500 million last year.

French Jobless **Rose to 10.3%** In 4th Quarter

PARIS — The unemploy-ment rate in France rose to a provisional 10.3 percent of the work force at the end of December 1984, up from 10.1 percent at the end of September and 9 percent at the end of December 1983, the national statistics institute said Friday.

The seasonally adjusted im-employment rate, based on an estimated work force of 23.67 million, was published by the institute, known as INSEE, for the first time as part of a newly developed quarterly series.

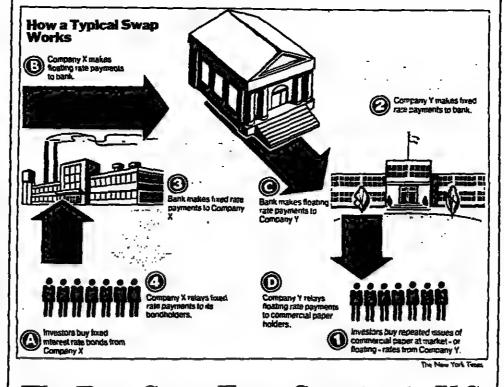
A separate series of monthly unemployment figures showed seasonally adjusted unemploy-ment rose to 2.4 million persons in December from 2.38 million in November and 2.12 million in December 1983.

The quarterly jobless rate was 9.7 percent at the end of March 1984, 10 percent at the end of June and 10.1 percent for the three months ending Sept.

INSEE officials said the series, calculated from 1981, showed the sharpest rise in unemployment was in 1983 and the first quarter of 1984. The rate rose to 9 percent at the end of 1983 from 8.2 percent at the end of 1982 and 8 percent at the and of 1981.

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The Rate Swap Faces Scrutiny in U.S.

By Fred R. Bleakley New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For many corporate treasurers, the financial world is much safer these days because of a new technique to manage risk called the interest-rate swap. But accountants and banking regulators are concerned that not enough is known about the risk it poses to the financial institutions that arrange and stand behind them.

"As more transactions are done with a greater spectrum of companies this becomes a more important issue," said Thomas Macy, chairman of the banking committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and a partner of Price Waterhouse, an auditing firm.

Also looking closely at the risk implications of the swap business are the Federal Reserve Board, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

E. Gerald Corrigan, the new president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said in a speech last June that swaps are one of the new riskhedging devices whose risks are not fully understood. Therefore, he said, they give him "a tinge of

And even though commercial bankers and investment bankers maintain that they have been sufficiently careful, some of them have been working together to develop risk-control standards, both to prevent problems and to ward off possible government restraints.

la its simplest form, a swap contract is an agreement between two parties for the exchange of a series of cash flows, one representing a fixed rate and the other a floating rate. This enables a corporation nervous about paying increasingly higher variable rates in a rising rate environment to lock in a fixed rate.

The other party to the agreement likes the chance to receive a fixed rate while paying out a variable rate because, among other things, it could benefit from a decline in rates.

The concern of regulators and accountants has been heightened by the fact that last year commercial banks and investment banks put together swaps for interest payments on an estimated \$70 billion of debt, roughly three times the estimated (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

franc hit a seven-year low.

Against other currencies in New York trading, the dollar reached 9.9225 French frames, up from 9.909; 2.7730 Swiss francs, up from 2.758; 1,998 Italian lire, up from 1,992, and 260.20 yen, down from

to new records in late trading Fri-

day, inspired by New York specu-

1972. The British pound was at

New standards were set against

the Italian lira and French franc for

the fourth straight day. The Swiss

Dollar Surges;

Seen as Unlikely

Joint Action

The strength of the dollar seemed to have ended hopes that a recent agreement by five leading industrial democracies on concented intervention to support other currencies would curb the dollar's ascent, monetary sources in Wash-

When the so-called Group of Five finance ministers — from the United States, Britain, Japan, West Germany and France — agreed on the strategy last month, hopes rose that the United States had eased its opposition to intervention.

Since then, however, top U.S. officials have said intervention is not a useful policy tool.

The Federal Reserve chairman,

Paul A. Volcker, said this week: "I don't think you can expect too much from intervention." Fear lingers in the financial markets that the five central banks may

yet move toward major, concerted

NEW YORK - The dollar rose in Washington said the U.S. offi-

face value.

Treasury Secretary James A.
Baker 3d, who had not been conlators and a growing feeling that central banks have not been able to make their recent intervention pact firmed in his new post by the time stick.

In late New York trading the dollar was at 3.25 Deutsche marks, through intervention alone is diffiup from 3.243 late Thursday and its cuit. The other four countries that highest rate since since Jan. 12 joined in the intervention pact have now also expressed serious doubts

\$1,1055 in late trading Friday, about it. down from \$1,1165. The Fe The Federal Reserve has entered the markets two or three times since the Group of Five session, but a Western monetary source said the U.S. efforts were so limited that they did not provide a fair test of intervention as a policy tool.

"It's really just tokenism," he said. The source said the U. S. position had invited the markets to think, "If that's all they're prepared io do, we might as well carry on as before.

Gunther Well, West Germany's ambassador to the United States, said this week, "The last few days have proved that intervention doesn't help."

At a seminar at the Brookings Institution, Mr. Well said: "We're at a loss over what to do. We had hoped the G-5 agreement would produce a greater readiness to in-tervene. It didn't work."

Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, also seemed to acknowledge that the agreement had failed when, at a business forum in Switzerland, he criticized the limited U.S. intervention and insisted that, as the world's top economic power with the world's most important currency, the United States had a special responsibility.

Acorn's Woes Said to Signal Hard Year for Computers in U.K.

By Janet Bush

Renters

LONDON — Despening tronbles at Acorn Computer Group PLC presage a tough year for the said that the merger would pose no British microcomputer industry and an end to the dramatic growth

> was reorganizing its affairs after weeks of uncertainty and a run on its shares. Then Thursday, Sinclair Research Ltd. said it was postponing a share issue planned for March because of unfavorable stock-market sentiment toward the computer

Acorn said Wednesday that it the kind of company where, if tron model and a price war with compared with estimates of £100 things go wrong, they will go wrong Sinclair in January, fast and in a big way," he said.

Analysts said tha

market as a whole is in severe difficulties."

He said Acorn's problems could spread to other small companies that have seen rapid growth withoun a strong capital base. "Acorn is ing pre-Christmas sales of the Electonics, and to be asking for extensions on its bank borrowings, competitively, attack from U. S. microcomputer manufacturers."

U. S. imports are priced very competitively. Commodore International Ltd., for instance, has costs of about £35 (\$39) a unit.

Acorn suspended dealings in its mund for microcomputers would has 30 percent of the bu shares on the unlisted-securities be flat in 1985 and that the compe- crocomputer market in Britain, has market Thursday. They had fallen tition, particularly from the United to a low of 23 pence from a peak states, was biting hard.

David Broad, director-general of Cutt prices to between 25 and 30 percent below its U.S. prices.

Acom's foray into the U.S. mar-

Michael Whitaker, electronics financial rescue package with its facturers Group, said, "We feel my withdrew with estimated losses and possibly outdated

for the Electron. International Analysts said that domestic de- Business Machines Corp., which

analyst at the brokerage Simon & new financial advisers. Close Coates, said: "The home-computer Brothers, and to be asking for exmarket as a whole is in severe difficulties."

In ew financial advisers, Close very much an industry under siege.

We are under acute, not to say predatory, attack from U. S. microcomputer manufacturers."

Of f6 million. Applied Computer Techniques (Holdings) PLC's U. S. operation through Apricot Inc. is also sluggish. And the European market for microcomputers, apart

> The analysis said Acorn had worsening climate because of its reliance on its BBC model.

backing for putting microcomput-ers in schools had all but dried up and that the BBC model had come to a low of 23 pence from a peak states, was biting hard.

David Broad, director-general of the British Microcomputer Manush believed to be working out a the British Microcomputer Manush ket was short-lived, and the companion be regarded as overexpensive

Boston Bank Is Fined for Failing to Report Swiss Transfers

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

BOSTON — First National Bank of Boston has pleaded guilty in federal district court here to failing to report \$1.2 billion in cash transfers with Swiss banks and has been fined \$500,000.

Many of the transactions involved cash in denominations of \$20 or less that was put in satchels, placed aboard airplanes and depos-ited in the accounts of the foreign banks at First National, according to the U.S. attorney, William F.

Mr. Weld said it was the first time that a U.S. bank had been prosecuted for illegal international transfers to foreign banks. He said that the \$500,000 fine,

imposed Thursday by Judge A. Da-vid Mazzone, was the product of negotiations with the bank and was the maximum for a single felony

He also said that the fine was the

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largest ever imposed on a bank for violating the federal currency-reporting law, which requires banks its "routine" international inter- bank has filed all additional reports to report to the Internal Revenue bank business in which "numerous required Service all cash transactions over foreign banks maintain accounts at lations."

\$10,000, including transfers to and the bank into which they deposit. The statement of the bank into which they deposit. from foreign banks. The 1980 law was intended to

help the government check money "laundering" and gather informa-tion for use in criminal and taxevasion cases, Mr. Weld said. Mr. Weld declined to say directly whether the bank was guilty of money laundering. "I don't think

I'd characterize it one way or another," he said. First National Bank is an operat-

nation's 16th-largest banking com-pany. There is no affiliation with First Boston Corp., a big securities firm based in New York.

ment that the transfers were part of U.S. currency received by them

"Similarly, whenever the foreign banks require large amounts of U.S. currency, withdrawals are made from these accounts and the currency is shipped directly to the foreign banks," the statement con-"Only the foreign banks them-

selves have access to these accounts. No individual is allowed to ing unit of Bank of Boston, the make, or has made, deposits to or nation's 16th-largest banking com-withdrawals from these accounts,"

required by this change in the regu- totaling \$690,143,000. The statement noted that, before

1980, all interbank-currency transactions, domestic and foreign, were exempted from the government's

domestic, interbank-currency transactions in excess of \$10,000."
According to the U.S. Attorney's office, the Bank of Boston failed to file currency-transaction reports on

1,163 transactions between July 1980 and September 1984 totaling \$1,218,682,281.

Bank of Boston said in a state- to adjust to the 1980 reporting re- with the Bank of Boston involving that the transfers were part of quirement and said that now "the \$528,539,281 in each, and 170 were \$528,539,281 in cash, and 170 were withdrawals by the foreign banks

Of the total, \$1.16 billion was transacted with three Swiss banks. Crédit Suisse of Zurich, Swiss Bank Corp. of Basel and the Union Bank of Zurich, according to Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, the head of the New England Organized Crime Strike

Other banks involved in smaller amounts were Barclays Bank International of New York, Bank Leu of Zurich and Erste Österreichische Spar-Casse of Vienna.

No individual officers of the withdrawals from these accounts,"
the statement said.

The number usuggested that the bank's only problem was its failure

1980 and September 1984 totaling shank were charged in Thursday's proceedings. But Mr. Weld said that "we reserve the right to go the foreign banks to their accounts after them in the future."

Herald Eribune

PERSONAL INVESTING

On Monday, February 11 in the International Herald Tribune:

Foreigners purchased more than half the West German shares sold in January, and the international fascination with Frankfurt appears far from over.

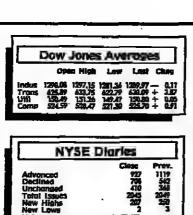
It's a rough-and-tumble market best known for its tales of manipulation and fraud. But the U.S. penny stock market still produces its share of legitimate winners.

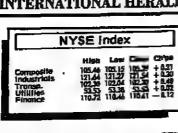
Richard Thornton of Charterhouse J. Rothschild is a long-term bull on Asian markets. He lists his favorites in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok. The competition among offshore currency funds for the attention of international investors is heating up.

The IHT takes a look at how the funds operate, and reports on a few of the leaders in the field. Options on US stock indexes are booming amid the general optimism felt on Wall Street. But experts caution, while these easy-to-use instruments have their attractions, they are not for everyone.

And more.

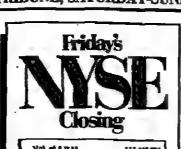
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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

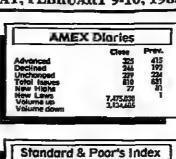
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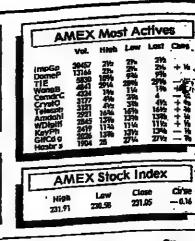
GLOT | 14% | 14% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% | 11% |

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NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed Friday, ending the week with broad-based indicators at record levels and blue-chip stocks a few points from their all-time high. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 0.11 to 1,289.97, still close to its record of 1,292.62 set

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Jan. 29. For the week, the Dow gained 12.25.
Three other stock market indicators made new all-time highs, beating old marks set Thursday.

The NYSE index gained 0.21 to 105.39 and

the price of an average share increased 70 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.37 to 182,19 and the Dow Jones transportation average gained 3.87 to 630.09.

Advances led declines by a 9-7 ratio among the 2,037 issues traded at the close. Big Board volume totaled 116.46 million shares, down from the 151.73 million traded

Thursday. It was the 22nd consecutive session in which volume has exceeded 100 million The difference between this rally and the one in August 1982, is the presence of the public in the stock market," and William LeFeyre of Purcell, Graham & Co. He noted that American Stock Exchange issues and over-the-counter

markets also have been posting gains on heavy Mr. LeFevre said double-digit yields in cash markets were an alternative for the public in 1982, whereas now those rates have fallen. "This market will continue to go up despite what you see in the Dow (industrials)," he said. Joseph Broder of Stuart, Coleman Co. noted

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Dow Off, But Other Indexes Up that advances have exceeded declines for 24 of 25 sessions. "The Dow will catch up," he said. "it's just a question of time."

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Mr. Broder said that the public has been drawn into the market at a time when "inflation is no longer a concern, a recession is no longer a concern, and interest rates have come down." Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in congressional testimony Fri-

day again urged reductions in the federal bud get deficit. Mr. Volcker said that the Fed had no intention of fueling renewed high inflation by any inappropriately fast increase in the growth of the money supply.

The Wall Street Journal reported on an inter view with President Ronald Reagan, in which he replied, "I would have to be convinced of the ed to do that," when asked about Treasury Department proposals that would increase corporate tax rates.

The president strongly embraced the concept of tax simplification, but he emphasized he has not yet studied the plan in detail.
On the floor, Phillips Petroleum was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 501/2. Carl A. Icahn, a New York financier, said he plans to make a tender offer for about 25 percent of

make a tender offer for about 25 percent of Phillips at \$57 a share. Unocal was second, gaining 1 to 49. The company has been mentioned as a possible

takeover target.

Exxon gained 1 to 47%, Ohio Standard 1/2 to 44%, Sun Co. % to 50% and Indiana Standard 14 to 594. Chevron shed 4 to 344 and Mobil 4

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The Agenda May Upset King Fahd

By Mazher Ramed NEW YORK — Carl C. Icahn has withdrawn his \$8,1-billion ASHINGTON King Fe among in Washington arrives in Washington Middle Eastern vitor across some comments of the comment of the comments of the co takeover bid for Phillips Petroleum Co. and replaced it with a complex, three-step offer that is almost equal in value, Phillips said Friday.

The New York investor's latest bid would offer \$2 a share more for about one quarter of Phillips's shares than did his original, \$55-aday when it rejected his unsolicited

older. The poison pill tactic is aimed at making a hostile takeover bid prohibitively expensive. in Niddle Ear.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

leahn Changes His Bid for Phillips ments in its proposed restructuring plan, which is scheduled to be presented to shareholders Feb. 22.

bearing 15 percent in interest. That a so-called "poison pill" takeover defense that Phillips erected Thursday when it rejected his possibility.

A hostile suitor could avert the expense of redeeming those share-holder rights and the associated interest payments only by making a unenforceable. I will accept in the Mr. Icahn owns 7.5 million cash offer equal 10 or better than shares of Phillips, or 4.85 percent of the terms of the rights.

securities, unless the company cash and securities and said he in- at \$55 per share." matched or improved on his offer. tended to begin an offer of \$57 a The company turned down his share in cash for about 39 million at \$50.25 a share Friday on the plan, adopted new defensive measures, or about 25 percent of the New York Stock Exchange.

Phillips noted that Mr. Icahn did As its anti-takeover measure, Phillips said that on Feb. 18 it would issue shareholders a conditional right to exchange each share to get \$62 a share plus interest back from the company for every the pure of th ery share he buys. Phillips has said that it set up the

"My tender offer will also provide that if these rights are with-drawn or extinguished, or the rights tender enough shares to give me at shares of Phumps, or 4.50 percent of the company's stock. On Monday he said he would offer to buy the femaining 147.1 million shares for stock at a price of \$555 per content in cash and half in withdrew his \$55-a-share offer of the Phillips shares will be acquired with securities and said he in at \$55 per share."

Bank America Revises Net Downward Counted in Our Staff Front Departmen

NEW YORK — Bank America Corp., in its most forthright disclosure to date, has announced that its estimated losses from a complex scheme to sell apparently fraudulent mortgages have mounted dramatically. As a result, it revised downward its fourth-quarter earnings

The revision in the San Francisco-based banking company's earnings was the result of an extra \$58 million placed in its loan-loss reserve, adding to the original reserve of \$37 million, bringing the special reserve to \$95 million.

The revision, announced Thursday, thus caused Bank America's ner to plummet to \$44 million, or 16 cents a share, from the previously reported \$73 million, or 35 cepts a share. BankAmerica's net in the fourth quarter of 1983 was \$53 million, or 22 cents a share.

BankAmerica's chairman, Leland S. Prussia, said in a telephone

interview that the bank had been conservative in making the new provision. "We don't want to go through this again," he said. He did not guarantee that there would be no further provisions. saying that "we still don't have all the information we'd like to have."

Mr. Prussia said in a statement that the bank had acted as escrow agent and trustee for pools of mortgage loans that were packaged by an unrelated company and used by that company as collateral for mortgage-backed certificates sold to institutional investors.

The statement said the additional reserve was made because the bank recently obtained "discontinuance of payments by an insurer under financial guarantee bonds covering certain loans in the pool, updates on property values and problems with titles to properties."

(N)T, UPI)

COMPANY NOTES

Agip SpA, the Italian state oil with the group's 53 creditor banks impany, has announced a joint that would not include preference company, has announced a joint venture with Mobil Corp.'s Mobil Oil Italiana to build a plant for the production and storage of lubricat-ing oil. Agip said the project would power to block the restructuring. cost 7 billion lire (\$3.5 million) over Eastern Air Lines has asked the

the next two years. Axion Inc., a toy company, has been formed by the founder of judge's decision to award Miami-Atari Inc., Nolan K. Bushnell, Mr. London operating authority to Bushnell, Axlon's president and World Airways. Eastern said there chief executive officer, said the is not a large difference between Sunnyvale. California, company the two airlines' fare proposals, will make electronic plush toys and which had been the basis for the programmable robots, among oth- World Airways recommendation. er toys,

Australia & New Zealand Banking Group Ltd, said it has bought all cations satellite system for Coronet the shares that it did not own in Finance SA, a Luxembourg com-Australian International Finance Corp. for an undisclosed sum.

British Telecommunications PLC has reached a licensing agreement with Bleasdale Computer Systems PLC to produce and mar-ket the Bleasdale 6800 Unix microcomputer, British Telecom an-

Dunlop Holdings PLC's chair-man, Sir Michael Edwardes, has announced an agreement in princishares. Under such a plan, BTR PLC, which is seeking to take over

Department of Transportation to overturn an administrative law

RCA Corp.'s RCA Astro-Elec-tronics unit will build a communipany that plans to bring satellite pay television to Europe beginning in 1986, RCA announced. It did not give the value of the contract.
Rowntree Mackinton PLC said it is buying Original Cookie Co., a U.S. retail business from Cole Na-

tional Corp., for \$36 million. ple to a debt-restructuring proposal er, said production at the Detroit tems Division.

plant will be transferred to the company's six other breweries, but that company headquarters will re-

of the French auto group Peugeot SA, has laid off 1,000 workers for an indefinite period because car shipments to Iran have been interrupted. Talbot delivers 80,000 to 100,000 cars a year to Iran, where the cars are sold under the name. Peykan, Iran has had trouble meet-

Thomson-CSF and Valid Logic Systems Inc. have entered into a four-year agreement that allows Thomson, the French electronics group, to make Valid's computeraided engineering work stations for sale in Europe. Terms were not disclosed.

has announced that its Cable News Network will be transmitted live and continuously to Europe beginning in September. The agreement Stroh Brewery Co. has an-was negotiated between Turner nonneed plans to close its Detroit Broadcasting Inc., British Telecom plant, which employs 890 workers. International and Communica-Stroh, the third-largest U.S. brew- tions Satellite Corp.'s World Sys-

LOW COST FLIGHTS

The Rate Swap Comes Under Scrutiny Reagan Plans

(Continued from Page 7) volume outstanding at the end of remains.

1983. commercial banks and investment banks have inserted themselves as the middlemen, receiving and disbursing the interest payments on a pass-through basis.

In fact, one party is not likely to know the other party in the transaction. More important, the banks tell each party to the transaction that they will continue to make the interest payments even if the other

party defaults. In a default, although the banking intermediaries are not obligated to pay off the principal amount of the debt upon maturity, the difference between the fixed rate they receive and the variable rate they

If the net difference averages out to 5 percent, for instance, over three years remaining on a \$100-thion debt obligation, the intermediary will have suffered a \$15million loss.

What bothers accountants and regulators, however, is that there is risks by requiring little public disclosure of an intermany transactions. mediary's risk exposure. Among so-called off-balance-sheet items, there usually is no reference to this exposure in the "commitments and contingencies" liability section of the quarterly call report, which collateral. banks must file with their federal

Dollar

the swaps business has grown so adopt standard operating procedures systemwide.

"We don't want some guy in the bond department who does swaps making the credit judgments," said Owen Carney, director of the in-Comptroller of the Currency's of-

major banks in the swap business, such as Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust, Mr. Carney said he has been hearing increasing re-

risks by requiring collateral on

But Keith Wishon, a project manager for the Financial Accounting Standards Board said that most banks are not as insistent on

regulators.

Even if banks were to include an Brothers, said that an industry

aggregate swaps-risk figure, the group of major participants, in-

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question of how to quantify the risk remains,
Another concern is that, because larly since last May.

He said the the group is about to rapidly, there has not been enough adopt a standard document. Me State," where he lived before time for the banking system to Among other ideas, it is discussing moving to New Jersey. a clearinghouse mechanism where there would be some shared risks among market participants.

Currently, in the commercial-banking field, Mr. Carney said that examiners from the comptroller's vestment securities division of the office were "strongly urging individual banks to put controls in the hands of the credit department and While that may not occur at the to establish a written policy for controlling risks."

Mr. Carney said he would also like to see the Financial Account-ing Standards Board adopt rules ports from bank examiners that for reporting total risk and address medium-size regional banks, which the possibility of requiring loss remay not be as careful, are entering serves for swap portfolios, as is now the case with commercial and con-

Tax Reforms

(Continued from Page 7)

moving to New Jersey.

Mr. Reagan clearly is correcting his stance somewhat on issues affecting the distribution of income and unemployment. This appears to represent his effort to broaden the base not just of the tax system but of his party, increasing its appeal to lower-income people and

It is possible that what Mr. Reagan really is doing, where the poor, the working people and the minor-ities are concerned, is sugar-coating what remains the core of his budgetary program: deep cuts in social programs as he fights to preserve, as much as possible, a rapid military buildup.

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Strong

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Feb. 8

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Figures in sterling per metric fon.
Silver in pence per troy optice. **Asian Commodities** Cash Prices Feb. 8 London Commodities Feb. 8 -02 Feb. 8
n sterling per metric ton.
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COFFEE C (NYCSCE)

37.500 lbs.- cents per lb.

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PEANUTS

HOW'S THIS? IS

THIS ANY BETTER?

47 A Russian

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50 Alpenstock

52 Treasure

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51 One of the 400

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HOTEL DU LAC By Anita Brookner. 184 pp. \$13.95. Pantheon, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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Reviewed by John Gross

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8 People 9 N.Y. city 10 Freedom

12 Spreads 13 Hands

**HOTEL DU LAC" is a novel about romance and reality and the gap between them — which is both comic and melancholy — and the way the need for romance persists in the full knowledge of that gap — which is both melancholy and comic It has a good deal to say about loneliness and vulnerability, about sensitive losers and insensitive winners; it takes a wan view of the career open to "modesty and merit" ("very poor cards to bold," as one character observes). In the abstract, it could easily be made to sound like a study in shades of gray. But that would be to take no account of the writing, which is witty and energetic, or of the storytelling, with its cunningly timed disclosures, or of the piercing accuracy of the book's observations.

When we first meet the heroine, Edith Hope, she has just arrived at the Swiss hotel where she has been dispatched by her friends in London in order to recover from an "unfortunate lapse." Exactly what it was, we do not learn until later, but they clearly feel it will be better for her to be out of the way until the whole affair has blown over. She will also be able to get on with her new book, "Beneath the Visiting Moon" — for Edith Hope is a novelist.

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BOOKS

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She is a fairly successful novelist, though not a wholly serious one. People often tell her that she looks like Virginia Woolf, but by the sound of it there is nothing very Woolflike about the romantic fiction she produces under the "more thrusting name" of Vanessa Wilde. (That the initials are the same as Virginia Woolf's simply points up the

She is quite clear-sighted about what she is doing. When her agent urges her to keep up with changing trends in the fiction market ("It's sex for the young woman executive now") she insists that she has no choice but to remain loyal to "the most potent myth of all," that of the tortoise and the hare. The basic appeal of her books is that it is the "mouse-like

massuming girl"—the tortoise—who always gets the hero, rather than the scoroful temperess. Needless to say, she adds, this is a lie. "In real life, of course, it is the hare who wins. Every time. Look around you. And in any case it is my contention that Aesop was writing for the tortoise market.
Axiomatically, she cried, her voice rising with enthusiasm. 'Hares have no time to read. They are too busy winning the game."

As her excitement suggests, she is far from detached. Fiction may be a form of consolation, but no amount of disenchantment about hares and tortoises is going to make her abandon her own

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

romantic ideals. When she is finally challenged by a thoroughgoing skeptic, who points out how much easier it would be to go through life "without a huge emotional investment," she can only reasset that she finds love a necessity — a necessity for living well, that is. In its absence, "I feel excluded from the living world. I become cold, fish-like, immobile. I

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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conjunction

At the hotel, however, the whole aim is for her to live quietly, to take at least a temporary respite from the demands of the heart. It is suitably soothing, suitably dull; but in no time at all she finds herself first speculating about the other guests, and then being drawn into their lives.

There are the brassy, well-to-do Puseys, an ashblond mother of indeterminate age and her grownup daughter, "the same model as her mother but not brought to the same state of high finish." In Mrs. Pusey, Edith perceives "avidity, grossness, ardor"
— and she is fascinated. There is "Lady X," who seems to have had some kind of breakdown, and the unloved, pug-faced Madame de Bonneuil. And then a man shows up - Mr. Neville, who owns a fine Regency Gothic house back in England, and who preaches a firm line in enlightened selfishness.

It is not only the Regency Gothic house that makes him seem rather like a character out of Jane Austen. Whether or not he is in want of a wife (a second wife - his first having run off with a man 10 years her junior), he is undoubtedly an object of st to the female guests, and his p off a wave of new possibilities for Edith. As she confronts them, we learn more about the past that she has never really left behind, and about the significance of the letters she keeps writing back to London. The last surprise is not sprung until almost the last moment.

In a time when so many novels are heavy and coarse-fibered, "Hotel du Lac" is satisfyingly urbane. The atmosphere of the hotel itself is deftly established; the characters are confidently drawn with a fine sense of comedy, for the most part; every word is made to tell. In her three earlier novels—
"The Debut," "Look at Me" and "Providence"—
Anita Brookner staked out a distinctive territory; now she has enlarged its boundaries, and made it clear that she is one of the finest novelists of her

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.



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MUCH BETTER.

VERY EFFECTIVE

parker. REX MORGAN HE'S PICKING ME UP HERE WHEN I GO OFF MEANWHILE. AT DR. MORGANS OFFICE WHEN WILL YOU BE SEEING KEITH, MARTHAR THIS AFTERNOON MY NAME IS BRADY BISHOP! MAY I SEE DR. MORGAN! I WON'T TAKE BUT A FEW MINUTES OF HIS TIME! I'M SORRY BUT HE WON'T BE IN UNTIL NOON! MAY I HELP YOU! GARFIELD

Feb. 8



Other Markets



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Amsterdam Canadian Stock Markets

Prices in Canadian, cents unless marked \$

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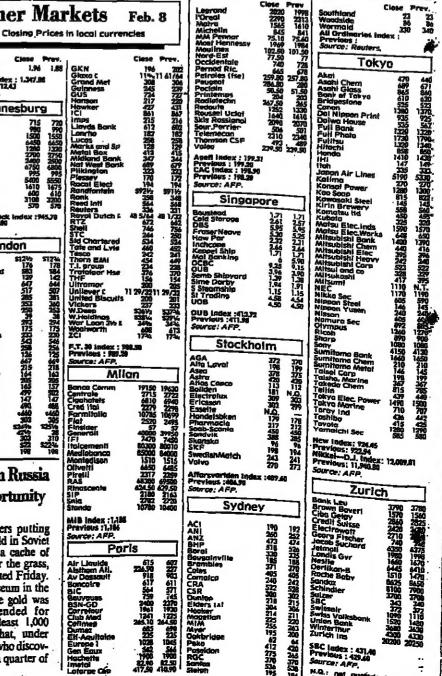
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Laborers' Lode in Russia Is a Golden Opportunity MOSCOW — Workers putting new turf on a soccer field in Soviet Byelorussia uncovered a cache of ancient gold bars under the grass, Tass news agency reported Friday. Experts from the museum in the city of Polotik said the gold was unworked metal intended for bracelets and was at least 1,000

MIB Index :1.46 Previous :1.166 Source: AFP.

bracelets and was at least 1,000 years old. Tass said that, under Soviet law, the workers who discovered it were entitled to a quarter of



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BASEBALL American League

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CLEVELAND—Staned Julia Franco, short-step: Brook Jacoby, third basemon, and Roy smith Jerry Vollar and Jim Slavy, shichers, to sme-year contracts.

ANNNESOTA—Signed John Sutcher, pitcher, pitcher, for one-year contract. Reached a contract arregrent with Jeff Reed, cutcher.

e for EC Lair NonTREAL Stoned Time Cotes, John Depsen, and Floyd Yearnen, piliciers, and Rene Gonzales, Al Newman and Luis Rivera, infielders. nfielders. ·PHILADELPHIA—Traded Al Ofiver, first

Transition baseman, to Los Angeles for Pat Zachry, pficher. BASKETBALL National September Association
CLEVELAND—Activated Edgar Jones.

> FOOTBALL N.Y. GIANTS Normed Bill Belichic tive coordinator. ST, LOUIS—Named Chuck Bonker running books coach and Dick Jamieson offensive co-

> Ben Bennett, quarterbacks. Signed Terry La-Count, wide receiver, to a two-year contract. vens Chairman of the Board.



WINNER OF THE GOLD - Katarina Witt of East are rigure Skating Championships for the third successive time. Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union won the silver medal, and Claudia Leistner of West Germany tool bronze after the final

The Champions: Some Keep Winning

By William Gildea

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — For two
weeks last summer, U.S. athletes
ran and jumped and swam and fought their way into a whole of the purely American XXIII modern Olympiad proved to be a California gold rush for one American after another: Cari Lewis winning four gold medals, a la Jesse Owens; Edwin Moses, winning the hurdles as expected. Who could forget Mary Lou Reta mighty leap and a winning smile?

No one, if America's advertising specialists, sports agents and business managers have their say. In the six months since Los Angeles, U.S. Olympic athletes have plunged into a different kind of petition but still one with high stakes. This time, the object is greenbacks, not gold. The selling of the stars commenced with the closing of the Games.

The Games' most marketable heroes have been publicized and packaged, none more successfully than Retton. When it comes to commercial opportunities, she has scored another perfect 10. A handful of other Olympians have met with marketing success to varying degrees, among them swimmers Steve Lundquist and Rowdy Gaines; Mitch Gaylord and other men's gymnasts, and marathoner Joan Benoit, who does pineapple commercials.

But not everyone has had the world come calling. Triple goldmedal winner Valerie Brisco-Hooks typifies a whole host of Olympic athletes waiting for commercial breakthroughs. Lew-

Other Olympic stars have en-countered difficult times, Moses was named winner of Sports IIlustrated's Sportsman of the Year award for 1984. Last month, he was charged with soliciting a fe-male police officer for prostitu-tion; he has pleaded not guilty. Super-heavyweight boxing cham-pion Tyrell Biggs recently was released from a hospital after three weeks of treatment for alcohol and drug abuse. He reported-ly had been suffering from de-

Most of the U.S. Olympic athletes have merely dropped from When it comes to cashing in on

Olympic fame, nobody's done it

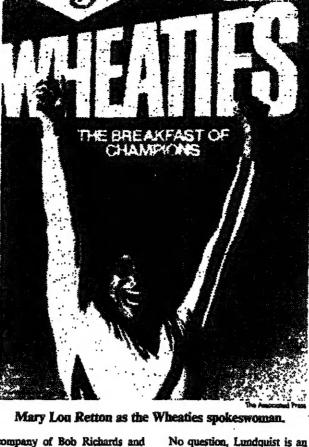
better this time around than Mary Lou Retton. She's landed right onto the front of Wheatles boxes, a commercial achievement to match her individual all-around gold in istics. Accordi manager --- someone who can be more important than a coach once an athlete has won an Olympic medal — that makes her the first female ever" and only "the third spokesperson in the history

Besides soaring into the select

nedestrian world

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company of Bob Richards and Bruce Jenner, Retton, 16, also has signed up with McDonald's and Vidal Sassoon, says John Traetta, Retton's New York-based manager. And that's not all.

Later this year, Retton will have her own clothing line aimed at girls 6 to 16. She's been to Japan and endorsed a clothing

Coming: a Mary Lou Retton exercise cassette "geared for chil-dren," Traetta said. What's planned for Saturday morning television, he says, are "three-minute 'drop-in' segments of Mary Lou Retton showing kids Advertising Age magazine says

the marketing of Retton "is shaping up to be the most successful venture in sports history."

Meanwhile, Retton continues to train under Bela Karolyi in

Houston. This week, she completed a three-city gymnastics tour (Oakland, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City) called "The Vidal Sassoon Looking Good Tour," and Feb. 22-23 will appear at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in the "Mc-Donald's Gymnastics Team Challenge," to be televised.

Then comes the American Cup. March 2-3 in Indianapolis. She'll be going for a third straight

"I'm going to be in the 1988 Hot Tub Olympics," Steve Lundquist, winner of two gold medals at Los Angeles, said with a langh. "I'm training very hard for that."

VANTAGE POINT/Peter Alfano

NEW YORK — The athlete perhaps best per-sonifies the modern American dream. He enjoys

the riches of a lottery winner and the adulation of a

national hero. He is a role model for youngsters

and a source of escape for those who toil in a more

sympathy when an athlete stumbles and some-times falls. Why would someone who has the best a

material world can offer and the adulation of the

public risk losing it all? Why would someone like

Tyrell Biggs want to spoil a sports fan's fantasy?

Biggs isn't laboring 40 hours a week just to make

ends meet, the fan says. He isn't unemployed, with

a family to feed. Instead, he was just starting to

cash in on his own dream after winning an Olym-pic boxing gold medal in the super-heavyweight division at Los Angeles last summer. He had the

Biggs signed a substantial contract to turn pro-fessional last fall. He won his first bout in Novem-ber at Madison Square Garden, still an important

Then, last week, it was learned that Biggs had

been a patient at a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic. He was depressed, his family and associates said. He was trying to sort out his problems. At stake were not only his boxing career, but also his

course for the rest of his life. And all the sports fan

could wonder was why?

Biggs appeared to be the least among the Ameri-

can boxers who could suffer such a predicament.

He is a bright, friendly young man who enjoys

talking about a variety of subjects. He used to talk about playing baskethall in high school in Phila-delphia. He confided that he ran away from home

when he was 10 to go to California to become a

He is probably miscast in a sport dominated by pugnacious characters, many with checkered pasts. He may also be miscast as a heavyweight because

he doesn't hit very hard and the fans want their

heavyweights to have hands that are thunder and

lightning. Several trainers worked with the 6-foot-

5, 215-pounder (196 centimeters, 96 kilos) during

his amateur career, trying to make him what he's

not — a strong puncher.

Biggs was content to box, jabbing and moving

and outpointing opponents. He compiled an im-pressive amateur record, winning more than 100 rights and losing seven, but he never won the hearts

of the crowd. His first pro fight, an uninspired

performance in which he won a unanimous deci-

bravado when he would freely admit that an oppo-

nent had hurt him. He did not consider it noble to

be carried out on his shield, he said. A bloody nose

"I'm not Joe Frazier," he said last June during the Olympic trials. "I can't take three punches to

get one in. I appreciate hitting and not being hit. Sluggers go around knocking people out and look-

He also violated the unwritten rule of boxing

sion, gave no indications of change

or purple eye was not proof of courage.

ing worse than I do."

Perhaps that is why there is generally so little

ex-swimmer. But he and teammate Gaines have been plenty busy testing other waters.

Like a dozen or so Olympic athletes, Lundquist and Gaines have done extremely well having their fame marketed. They haven't hit the jackpot like Retton, but what Olympian has? "It's been almost like a politi-

cal campaign, what they've been through," says their agent, Parkes Brittain of Advantage International, a sports marketing, management and financial services company in Washington. Lundquist can be seen on TV

in Vidal Sassoon shampoo commercials, "a significant affiliation for him," according to Brittain. He has done publicity for a swimming and ski resort in Colorado, been a featured attraction on a Caribbean "finness cruise" and appeared on the cover of an Atlanta department store catalog.

He's signed with a New York modeling agency, appeared in the Calvin Klein fragrance ads and signed a contract with a swim products distributor.

Lundquist endorses swim caps and Gaines endorses goggles.

system of portable weights, which can be filled with water. "To keep in shape on the road," Brittain says. Lundquist has been traveling:

the Virgin Islands, Los Angeles, Dallas, Colorado — they re all a long way from Lundquist's home

But Some Stumble and Fall On the night that he won the gold medal in a close decision over Francesco Damiani of Italy, the crowd booed. It was a familiar sound to Biggs, who

> amateur super-heavyweight. It didn't seem fair. How many amateur boxers become Olympians? How many dare to dream? And how many win a gold medal? At a time when Biggs should have been toasted for his achievement, the boorish crowd, comprised mostly of countrymen, ranted that Damiani had been

> had heard it often during his emergence as the top

"He didn't come out with cheers," said Dr. John Anderson, the psychologist for the U.S. boxers and a colonel who teaches at the Air Force Academy. He was a skilled boxer who won his fights, but people said that he wasn't knocking anyone out."

Biggs also performed under the added pressure of having been the favorite for the gold medal. Winning anything less would have constituted fail-ure. He could not experience the joy of simply

"There was incredible pressure to live up to the image built by the public," Anderson said. "Tyrell had won the gold before he had the gold. When you realize you have to live up to it, you also have to convince yourself that you better live up to it. It depends on what kind of belief you have in your-Biggs appeared self-assured, even cocky at

times, and said that he was not bothered by the fans' reaction. But apparently the booing hurt more than his opponents' punches. There were also boxing people who suggested that his gold medal had been a gift from the Soviet Union, which had boycotted the Summer Games. When the Russians did not come, neither did the Cubans, among them the three-time gold-medal winner, Teofilo Steven-

Biggs had lost only twice, both times to Stevenson, who was popular among Americans. They admired his sculptured looks, quiet dignity and powerful right hand. When Biggs said he thought he could defeat an aging Stevenson in the 1984 Olympics, people nodded but they weren't listen-

comfort or an escape in alcohol and drugs. But they point out that an athlete's life is not necessarily a charmed one. Failure, as well as success, is magnified on a playing field. And when an athlete succeeds and is still treated as a failure, it can leave him perplexed and disheartened.

Perhaps these are not sufficient reasons to find

Biggs is just another example of the vulnerability of athletes who are painted by the news media as larger than life, are envied by adults and emplated by their children. It beats working for a living, but

it has its price. This is not an apology for Tyrell Biggs, but an explanation. He must suffer the consequences of his actions. It's sad that he wasn't able to cope, but what is sadder is the thought that in one of his finer moments, Biggs regarded success as failure.

He is hoping for a Hollywood areer and is settling in Los Ange-

"Our policy, and Steve's policy," Brittain says, "is to do as much as he can with the medals. His primary objective is not to diminish the dignity of the medals of the transfer has to for that reason he does not als, so for that reason he does pay attention to his charities work." Lundquist has worked for the Autistic Children's Society, the March of Dimes and United

He's given "inspirationaltype" speeches for several comsales meetings, says Brit-

Busy as he is, Lundquist won't forget the "high" he experienced at the Olympics, especially "how the country came together in such a big burry. Never have I seen the country pull together like that. A

chest-broadening experience."

"The high is still meeting people, and then you pull out the medal," says Lundquist.

Valerie Brisco-Hooks might have been the women's track star of the Los Angeles Olympics, winning three gold medals, but so far she's representative of the great majority of Olympic athletes - even many winners. They haven't been able to capitalize financially on their accomplish-

But Brisco-Hooks, 24, believes

she might yet.
"I'm not disappointed," she says. "People didn't know who I was before the Games. I was virmaily unknown. People have to see who I am and have to see if what I did in the Games was legit. If I have a good season this year, then maybe I'll get some things commercials and other endorse-

She said she does not believe fewer endorsements have come to her because she is black. Some opportunities are being "finalized," she says, and more would come as she becomes better known. Joe Steranka of ProServ. a marketing company in Washington that has her as a client, agrees that by staying active, Brisco-Hooks can capitalize bet-

ter on her Olympic achievements.
"I don't think the black-white
thing is an issue," says Steranka.
"It depends really on the athlete. In Valerie's case, she has the personality and charisma. I think she'll do well in terms of personal endorsements she'll get."

So Brisco-Hooks - married to former pro football player Alvin Hooks - continues to run, though she's already got the Olympic gold in the 400 and the 200 and for running the third leg on the 4x400 relay team. But she's not solely motivated by the possibilities of making money. "I haven't been into track and field that long," she says. She believes she's still peaking and hopes to make the 1988 U.S. Olympic

Meanwhile, Brisco-Hooks, who grew up in the Watts section of Los Angeles and still lives there, spends most of her time with her 3-year-old son Alvin Jr. She took a year off from track after his birth to "watch him grow." In the afternoons, she works out. Last Saturday night in Dallas, she set the indoor best in the 440. Outdoors in the spring, she'll be chasing the 200-meter

record. Personal satisfaction, if not wealth, has come her way since the Olympics, mostly from talking with youngsters and especially when she returned to visit her elementary and high schools. She tells them to "study hard, have a dream and believe in themselves, and they can succeed.

"It's satisfying knowing that one person could find something to do, like run," she says. "Even one person, giving a person hope. "I was once like that, not really having anything to do. Or later, being a mother, and being able to come back." Then came the Olympics, and

the touching scenes after victory: embracing her husband, being congratulated by her coach until they both tumbled to the ground. That was the ultimate in my life," she says.



Steve Lundonist

-- and the state of the state o



The Flyers' Dave Brown holds Phil Sykes by the helmut.

Kings Make Comeback From 4-0 to Tie Flyers

Cruted Press International over the right shoulder of goalie PHILADELPHIA — On the Pelle Lindbergh for his 35th goal of night Pat Quinn came back, so did the season.

With Carl's goal, we could feel

his new team.

Quinn returned to the Philadelphia Spectrum Thursday night for the first time since being fired as the Flyers' coach three years ago

NHL FOCUS

and watched his Los Angeles Kings rebound from a 4-0 deficit to register a 4-4 tie.

Quinn coached the Flyers for more than three seasons, reaching the Stanley Cup finals in 1980. He was fired in March 1982 and did not return behind the beach until

to be. So I'll take the point and take the pleasure we got from the point after being down 4-0. It is a great

getting goals from Mark Howe, Brian Propp, Dave Poulin (short-handed) and Ron Sutter. The last treal a 5-3 lead, two students from

scored twice, including the game- up crew finally collared the hogs. tying goal, "But I think we wormen too much about it. We had to start show, the Nordigues pulled within 5-4 on Michel Goulet's 35th goal tying goal. "But I think we worried

beat the team you used to play or climbed back into a first-place tie coach for. We wanted to play well with Buffalo in the Adams Divifor him his first time back. But we sion. Quebec is tied with Boston for also needed the point." The Kings needed just 12 minutes to earn the tie. Carl Mokosak

recovered a loose puck off Garry Mark, the brothers who play for Galley's stick and fired a 35-footer Quebec and Montreal, respectively.

the tide turning." Nicholls said. "Once our team got rolling, it was

tough for them to overcome. They had a little lapse and couldn't get it

Elsewhere in the NHL Thursday, it was New Jersey 6, Pittsburgh 3; Montreal 5, Quebec 4; Boston 7, Hartford 5; the New York Islanders 7, the New York Rangers 5, and St. Louis 5, Detroit 5.

Pigs on the Ice: this year in Los Angeles. "I really love this place." Quinn said of the repurn. "I would like to have been victorious, but it wasn't Get a Sideshow Get a Sideshow

The Associated Press OUEBEC - The crowd in Ouecredit to our guys."

However, his guys pressed early in the game to play well for him—and failed. The Flyers took a 4-0 was also treated to a pig race during the third period. Thursday night.

two came 39 seconds apart in the Laval University, celebrating their opening 1:13 of the middle period. winter carnival, jumped on the ice
"I'm sure everybody was thinkand released three pigs from sacks. ing about Pat coming back to his As the swine skated around the ice, hometown and playing well for forcing a delay of several minutes, him," said Bernie Nicholis, who, police chased the culprits. A clean-

Perhaps inspired by the side "We wanted to give a good effort with 4½ minutes left and they for Pat," said defensemen Brian pressed for the tie. But goalie Steve Engblom. "You always want to Penney held them off and Montreal

third, seven points back.

Coach Jacques Lemaire of the

Canadiens could afford to joke af-

Engblom scored on a power play,

Hunters to pick up the pigs because

from the farm," scored their first goal at 4:03 and ter his team's victory. slapping a shot off Howe's back.

Nicholls then got the call. He scored at 13:32 and 2:29 later he said Lemaire, referring to Dale and

Quebec and Montreal, respectively.

Bullets Defeat Pistons

LANDOVER Maryland -Some losses give coaches grey hair. Others make them want to pull it out. The Pistons coach, Chuck Daly, may be shopping for a toupee

NBA FOCUS

after Thursday night's 128-126 double-overtime loss to the Washington Bullets. With the Pistons leading by three

points and time running out, Brooke Steppe attempted to foul Gus Williams, Steppe screamed for the call. Williams screamed for the call There was no call.

Williams passed off to Frank Johnson, who fired a three-point shot as Bill Laimbeer closed in. The shot went in Laimbeer was called for a foul, and Johnson completed a four-point play with nine seconds left to give the Bullets the lead.

Johnson added another free throw four seconds later, and Da-ly's coiffure was in jeopardy. "We wanted to take a foul at the

end and we had a foul to give," said

Daly. "We thought Steppe got the foul but it wasn't called." "I had one hand wrapped around him," Steppe said, "That's what we wanted: the foul, I just kept grabbing him and they wouldn't call it." Elsewhere Thursday in the Na-

tional Basketball Association, it was Cleveland 108, Chicago 99; Utah 114, Kansas City 96; Atlanta 94, Milwaukee 91; Houston 112, Golden State 105; San Antonio 120, the Los Angeles Clippers 108; Portland 133, New York 122, and

Phoenix 105, Indiana 97. Detroit's Isiah Thomas finished with 25 points and an NBA seasonhigh 24 assists. His three-point shot overtime at 116. (UPI, AP)

Purchase of Reds Approved by Owners

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Marge Schott's purchase of controlling interest in the Cincinnati Reds has been approved by major league baseball owners. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has announced.

Under the purchase agreement, Schott, previously a limited partner in the Reds, becomes managing general partner of the team, replac-ing the brothers James and William Williams. Schott, who owns a number of automobile dealerships in the Cincinnati area, also obtained the interests of several other limited partners in the transaction.

Baseball rules required approval American League teams for the event, Saturday. sale to be completed.

proposals on the table toward a new contract for the 1985 season, a spokesman for the owners' committee said Thursday. The last contract between the Major League Players Association and the Players Relations Committee, which represents management, expired Dec.

Skiers Have a Rest Day **Before Slalom Events**

United Press International BORMIO, Italy - Friday was a rest day for skiers in the world Alpine ski championships, 24 of three-quarters of the clubs in the hours of relative calm before the National League and a majority of women race the statom, their final

The men's slalom on Sunday In Chicago, negotiators repre- closes the championships, thus far senting major league baseball's dominated by Switzerland which owners and players have set Feb. has collected four gold, three silver 19 as a target date to put detailed and one bronze medals.

ART BUCHWALD

A Mirror on Defense

WASHINGTON — Secretary you need to protect our battle-of Defense Caspar Weinber-ships." ger looked into the mirror in his private Pentagon washroom wearily. He had just been on the "Today Show" at 7 o'clock, "Good Morning America" at 7:30, and the CBS "Morning News" at 8:15, to make his case for a 13-percent increase in

his budget. He said, "Why can't people un-

derstand that I've cut everything to the bare bone, and if Congress doesn't give me

my money the Soviets will never bargain in good faith in Geneva?

"I understand it," the mirror Buchwald

Weinberger said, "I don't make up America's defense budget — the Russians dictate it. Is \$26 billion too much to develop a foolproof 'Star Wars' system?"

"It's a drop in the bucket just to find out if it will work or not. Even if it doesn't, the Commies will have to spend a lot of rubles on their own 'Star Wars' program.'

"Am I being unreasonable about spending billions for an MX missile program which will protect us until we have our killer satellites in place?" Weinberger asked.

The mirror said, "You're overly prudent. If we don't have MX missiles you'll be throwing all the B-1 bombers on order down the tube, not to mention the fighter planes

'Star Wars' Attraction Planned for Disneyland

United Press International ANAHEIM, California - The filmmaker George Lucas is to develop a "Star Wars" attraction at Disneyland that will open at Disneyland in June 1986, Lucas and Disney Productions announced Wednesday.

More than 20 new cars have been awarded to visitors to Disneyland since Jan. 1. The \$12-million give-away is part of the park's 30th anniversary celebrations, and a bid to boost declining attendance after its worst season in a decade.

"Cruise missiles don't come cheap either," Weinberger said defensively.

"Don't I know," the mirror answered. "But they're a bargain compared to the Trident II submarine program which will cost \$42

"Fifty-two billion," Weinberger corrected. "Can you believe Congress wants me to stretch out the weapons over a period of years so they can bring the budget deficit down?"

"It would be a big mistake," the mirror said thoughtfully, "When you slow down production each weapon costs more to make. Any fool is aware that the more you order the cheaper they are."

"Cutting the military budget doesn't help the deficit, you know," Weinberger said. "I probably do, but tell me why

"Because every time you chop a billion dollars from the military you eliminate 35,000 jobs. The only real choice the government has is to put the money into either unem-ployment benefits or weapons."

You ought to use that argument with Congress," the mirror said. "I already have. They're still giv-ing me a hard time. They claim since they're cutting out the farm-ers, the students, welfare, Medicare and housing for the poor, the De-fense Department should at least

be willing to make a few sacrifices." The mirror rattled, "You can't put wasteful government spending on domestic giveaways in the same out basket with cost-efficient Defense Department programs. People and missiles don't mix."

"You said it I didn't." "So what are you going to do?" the mirror asked.

Tm going to hang tough, and cry doom. They owe me \$277.5 billion for 1986 and I'm not going to take a nickel less."

The mirror said, "I like it when you stick your jaw out. Do that on the Ted Koppel show tonight."
"I plan to. Well, I have to go up on the Hill again today and meet with six or seven congressional committees. How do I look?"

"Like a trillion dollars, give or take a billion either way."

Accents

A Yankee From Ohio Says Taking the Drawl Out of Southerners Is Harder Than Teaching a Foreign Language, but She's Tryin'

By Art Harris Washington Post Service HATTANOOGA, Tennessee - Do you: pick up supplies at the wirehouse, all

squeaky hinge and drop your g's when you go walkin or ridin? Did you: evuh visit New Yoke 'n' ast fuh room in a HO-tel? Prob'ly wound up sleepin' on the far escape, if you wuz tucky.

Do you: say they laughed when you pitched that deal in Detroit? Say, "Detroit." "DEE-troit."

Well, you kin waller in self piry, or sashay up for some right controversial tongue adjustment, touted here in Choo-Choo City by a Yankee lady who promises to cure drawlers of a grave affliction, the Southern Accent, through her speech course, private tutoring and sef-hep tapes.

"People should be able to choose the way they sound, just as they choose the way they dress, says Beverly Inman-Ebel, the speech pathologist from Ohio who has re-ignited the Civil War

Just how hard is it to lose a Southern accent?

"Harder than learning a for-eign language," she says. "Speech is a habit, so you have to unlearn. But with guidance and motivation, people can accomplish anything they want."
Titled "Success Without the

Southern Accent," her course at Chattanooga State Technical Community College drew 16 people — housewives, insurance salesmen, secretaries, a businessman or two - who paid \$95 each for help in untwisting their native

One burly computer company salesman said he feared drawl discrimination as he climbed the corporate ladder. A preacher's wife, Sandi Bryan, mother of three, was fed up with friends "makin' fun of me." Others confessed to nasal twangs, droppin' g's, saying "tuh fer two," and prolonging vowels into diphthongs (one sound slurred into

two, as in "cay-uni" for "can't"). as is the custom down South. One businessman counted lost sales every time he pitched clients



Drawl-buster Inman-Ebel: Lak changin' overalls.

"Ah cay-unt communicate with people without them saying, Your accent is cute, or 'Oh, he's a Southern boy, must be a Bever-ly Hillbilly," said Jerry Thur-Hillbilly,"

Indeed, Thurston didn't fall off a turnip truck yesterday. And it seems that not since Sherman camped amid these gently rolling hills before marching on to torch Atlanta in the U. S. Civil War has a single Yankee agitated such angst. Inman-Ebel says she found her mailbox demolished and her

yard strewn with toilet paper.
If anyone would like some pre-class entertainment, I've got some more hate mail," she'd say before a class, passing out the letters prior to preaching the philosophy that the perfect accent is Not that it has to be a perma-

nent voice-over, says Inman-Ebel, whose private clinic has worked with stroke patients, people with speech defects and broadcasters. But Southerners should be able to step in and out beyond the Mason-Dixon line. of uncomfortable drawls as easily He wanted to be taken seriously. as they change overalls.

"Yankees think we talk funny," drawls Lewis Grizzard, syndicated columnist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, "God talks like we do." He points out that "the Southern way of speaking is a language of nuance, a functional language. We can take a word and change it just a little bit and make it mean altogether some-

thin' different. Take the word 'naked.' Instead of saying, 'naked,'
we say, 'nekkid' It just feels good
to say it. 'Ah wish Darlene was
nekkid!' There's a difference.
'Naked' means you ain't got no
clothes on. 'Nekkid' means you ain't got no clothes on and you up

"Yankees aren't too sure how smart we are. We move slow. We talk slow. We take our tahm. But I ain't seen no Southerner pay to go inside no reptile farm." "After Southerners go up

No'th, can't understand 'em hardsays Motee Daniels, 71, an Öxford, Mississippi, raconteur who once warmed William Faulkner with white lightning and local drawl. ("Was born with mine and aim to keep it.")

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Drawl-busting is "a very dangerous undertaking," says Emory University English professor Lee Pederson, who, as a linguist, would be out of bidness if Imman-Ebel's course caught on. "When you start messing with your speech, it's like the idiots who mess with the environment; no one knows what will happen for a long time. It might be like a sexchange operation, irreversible. You're culturally neutered."

There are other ponderables. Many a Yankee has found himself on the losing end of a game called Drawlin' to Win in which those who play hardball in the Slow Lane choose to slow it waaaзаааааааа doooooown.

With 14 comedy albums, Jerry Clower, the portly, white-haired country-and-western comic and ex-fertilizer salesman from Y 12oo City, Mississippi, showed how to play another kind of hardball soon after an MCA record company attorney showed up in Yazoo City in alligator shoes.

"We ign'ant of all these city thangs," said Clower's country lawyer, as contracts were drawn up, "Ya'll can take advantage of us. Don't know nothin' 'bout no publishing and no copyright."

"That meant," grins Clower. that "they were going to leave all their money in Yazoo City." Quietly, his lawyer had bounced everything off a top copyright attor-ney in Washington. The rest is gold albums and Cadillacs.

Lose your drawl, you lose your edge. "Saved me a thousand times." says Johnny Popham, a Saved me a thousand retired New York Times reporter who covered civil rights from 1947 to 1961, hazardous duty down South, after a stint as a Marine officer in World War IL

Students of Inman-Ebel, in moments of rebellion, noted that CBS correspondent Fred Gra-ham had miraculously preserved his graceful magnolia lilt after all these years, defying the rule that network correspondents should deliver "news from nowhere," as writer Edward J. Epstein put it. the perfect accent being none at

And the students pointed out that Teddy Kennedy and Geraldine Ferraro could use some hep

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DIAMONDS

PEOPLE

Peter Hall 'Outraged'

also end its tours of Britain, and its cluding heroin, in the late 1960s remaining two theaters in London would mount fewer new productions and early 1970s was "a storybook history of drug abuse — I came tions. Hall told a news conference he was "appalled and outraged by ive of me, and I fell into drugs he was "appalled and outraged by the low government subsidy" - an increase of less than half the infla- a time in my life when I didn't have tion rate - for the three-theater a whole lot to grab onto." theater complex on the South Bank of the Thames. The Cottesloe Theater, a small auditorium used to stage new and experimental work. will close April 20, and one-seventh of the National's 750 employees will be dismissed. The National, which depends on government subsidy for 55 percent of its operating costs, has been granted £6.7 million (\$7.4 million) from the Arts Council and the Greater London Council for 1985-6, a 1.9-percent increase over last year but well below the 4.6-percent level of inflation. Hall was not alone in facing a severe financial crunch. The English National Opera, currently suffer-ing a deficit of £750,000 as a result of their American tour last June, is in danger of closing if it loses its £1 million subsidy from the Greater London Council. Lord Harewood, its managing director, and Peter Jonas, who takes his place in June, issued a statement saying they were "disappointed and alarmed" by

A former drug addict, Kenneth L. Barun of Houston, will direct Nancy Reagan's East Wing projects office, including her crusade against drug abuse, the White House announced Wednesday. Barun, 36, will succeed Ann Wrobleski, 32. considered to be the architect of Mrs. Reagan's drug-abuse program. Wrobleski will move to the State Department in a \$60,000 post as deputy assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters. Barun, who worked as a volunteer last fall in the Reagan-Bush campaign, shifts to the series for ABC, according to the \$60,000-a-year White House post producer, Arnold Spelling, Young from the Department of Health and Human Services, where he beand Human Services, where he be-gan work three weeks ago as deputy starred in 94 motion pictures and assistant secretary for public af-

fairs. Barun said he met President

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their grant of just over £6 million

from the Arts Council for 1985-6.

Britain's National Theater is closing part of its theater complex. he was president of a drug and the director. Peter Hall, announced alcohol-rehabilitation program Thursday, blaming what he called with facilities in Houston, Fon inadequate government arts subsidies. Hall said the National will addiction to a variety of drugs, inbecause of peer pressure and it was

TO COMMENTED TO

The Metropolitan Opera's belated first production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," coming 50 years after its world premiere, has been hailed by critics as a spectacular and definitive performance. "Probably not since its premiere in 1935 has the story of Carfish Row and its citizens been so impressively staged, so well sung and so careful in its adherence to the composer's original intentions," wrote Donal Henahan of The New York Times after the premiere Wednesday. The cast, head-ed by Simon Estes in the title role and Grace Bumbry as Porgy's sometimes woman, Bess, was rich in good voices and people who could act convincingly while singing. Estes deserves a special citation for making Porgy somewhat credible even though a rehear injury to a knee forced him to par the part on one knee and on crutch es." "It was a vintage Met produc-tion, marked with the lavish devotion to quality and the meticulous attention to small details that are a hallmark of this company at its best," said Joseph McLellan of The

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Washington Post

The Oscar-winning actress Loretta Young will return from a 20year retirement to star in "Dark Mansions," a television movie. Young, 72, will portray the matri-arch of a Seattle shipping family in the two-hour "contemporary Gothic drama." The movie, which is scheduled to begin filming in April; is expected to become a television who began her career in 1928 at 33 produced and starred in her own

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